Allies Enter Frankfurt

EDMONTON, ALBERTA-MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1945



PO. RICHARD P. MEDHURST SURVIVE SINKING OF CORVETTE-Above are two Edmontonians who survived the sinking by enemy action of the Canadian corvette Trentonian. PO. Richard P. Medhurst, son of Mrs. Hazel F. Medhurst, 9931 107 street, enlisted here as an ordinary seaman on Jan. 13, 1941, and after training here was posted for further training at the Pacific coast. Later he went to sea. Records at HMCS Nonsuch contain no reference to AB. Butler.

Few Casualties

Canadian Corvette Is Torpedoed, Sunk

OTTAWA, March 26 .- (CP) - The corvette Trentonian has been torpedoed and sunk with one officer killed in action and five ratings listed as missing, Navy Minister Macdonald announced last night. There were 95 survivors.

Quick Action

Second Wartime

Election in Ont.

TORONTO, March 26-(CP)-

A second wartime election for Ontario, probably in May or June, was assured Saturday by

the sudden dissolution of the legislature following by two days

the defeat of the Progressive Cen-

mier Drew said the election will be held as soon as arrangements can

or prisoners of war.

Premier Drew said his govern-

It would, however, he "con-trary to constitutional practice for

the government to seek further support from a Legislature which

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Arrange New Jobs

For Canol Workers

(AP)- The war manpower com-

recruit workers at the Canol re-

finery project in Canada for jobs

ject soon by the year department, the petroleum administration for

war has agreed to undertake a special recruitment program.

the Persian Gulf, W.M.C. said.

P.A.W. will make arrangement at

at high octane plants elsewhere. The agency announced that in connection with closure of the Northwest Territories-Yukon pro-

voted non-confidence.

Announcing the dissolution, Pre-

held as soon as arrangements can be made for taking the votes of has captured two more Austrian border bastions.

They were the cities of Papa is

ment, the premier said the overseas vote will be taken in accordance with the new Active Service Election Act passed at this session,

which provides for a direct ballot for servicemen and a proxy vote

ment had sought to avoid a pro-vincial election "while our lads at tier the Red Army had driven to

servative government.

The corvette, fourth lost since D-Day and the 10th since war started, was on daylight convoy duty and sank in 14 minutes. The announcement, however, did not give the location of the attack or the time of the sinking. Survivors were picked up in less than an

"The fact that loss of life was so low in comparison with many other sinkings was attributed to the fact that all depth charges had been made safe and the crew was able to get all Carley floats and the ship's whaler away before the corvette went under," said Mr. Mac-donald.

ESCORTING CONVOY

In command of Lieut. Colins S. Glassco, of Hamilton, Ont. (formerly commanding officer of HMCS Continued on Page 3. Col. 2

Change Unlikely

Taxation Rate Of 491-2 Mills Is Recommended

The city commissioners in a bat with a desperate enemy." report to city council Monday night will recommend that a 49½ mill rate be struck for 1945. The mill rate, if the commissioners' recommendation is accepted, will be the same as that which prevailed during the past two years.

In their report the commissioners stated that this rate is being recom mended despite "some sharp increases in expenditures, partic n schools, which are up over \$266,-

"It has been only possible to do this because of a reduction of \$145,in interest in redemption mission yesterday took steps to charges, and by the reduction of \$100,000 in the amount set aside for construction purposes," the re-

AVERAGE AMOUNT

"For the past several years this has averaged between \$200,000 and \$250,000, but in the present Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Allies Meet Stiff Jap Resistance

CALCUTTA, March 26.-(BUP) -United Kingdom and Indian troops of the 14th Army met stiffened resistance today as they approached Kyaukse in an effort to eut the Japanese escape route to the southeast.

Southeast Asia headquarters reported that there was some in dication that alternative escape routes had been formed to the southeast toward the Shan states for the Japanese who are now retreating in that sector.

Myitths, on the main railway line 12 miles south of Kyaukse was captured by an armored column which entered Windwin and then turned north

An enemy attack supported by, artillery on the British position three miles northeast of Mingyan was repulsed.

The Road to Berlin Eastern Front: 32 miles (from

Reno river).

Western Front: 235 miles (from Italian Front: 544 miles (from

Prowse, former staff reporter of The Edmonton Bulletin, the Canadian Army's elected representative in the Alberta legislative assembly and officer in The Loyal Edmonton Regiment for the past four years, it is the report of his promotion to the rank of major that has apparently been "greatly exaggerated."

At any rate the twice wounded officer arrived in Edmonton Sunday night in a group of army personnel back from service overseas, with three pips of a captain on the shoulders of his faded battle

craft who boarded the train at Leduc to greet the army MLA and the pips at once. They were curious other returning soldiers, spotted to know "how come" as the officer



CAPT. J. HARPER PROWSE

Manning Says:

New Proposals

By Bondholders

Not Acceptable

berta Bondholders' committee,

based upon full recognition and

payment of all back interest, to-

gether with differentials on un-

matured bonds, is "definitely un-

acceptable" to the Alberta gov-

This is the stand taken by Pre-

mier Ernest Manning, in a telegram

ast week-end, replying to telephor

full back interest and differentials

Text of the telegram sent by Pre-

A. J. Mitchell, Vice Chairman,

Toronto, Ontario.

26 million dollars.

Fact that federal gove nment

province prepared to assume sub-

stantial portion these excessive demands dues not alter unfair-

ness of such a one sided proposal

involving no compromise on part

It was in light of these circum-

stances you were advised no worth-

of bondholders committee.

Alberta Bondholders Committee,

In reply your telegram received

cial Treasurer that your proposal predicated upon full recognition

and payment of all back interest to-

Prowse" in all official communiques since he left Italy.

know. Apparently someone has blundered. At any rate they still pay me as a captain," the former reporter said.

Campaigning for an election in the front line is a novel experience and something that represents con-siderable difficulty, particularly with the electors spread all the way from Ottawa to the Po valley and from Scotland to Holland and France.

NO MEETINGS

Regulations prevented holding of meetings and the making of campaign speeches.

"It was a case of getting a plat form printed in pamphlet form and then trusting to luck in gel-ting the pamphlets distributed across Europe and Canada," Capi. Prowse explained He said "friends" in the regiment and else-Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Tells Commons

King Hopeful Nazi Collapse **Hron River Defences**

Division was participating in the new Rhine offensive with the British 2nd Army, Prime Minister Mackenzie King today declared in the Commons that German resistance west of the Rhine had "practically collapsed" and he had reason to hope that the "final disintegration of the German army may not be long delayed."

Churchill Again Crosses Rhine

Churchill watched troops and

D. Eisenhower visited the First Army's Remagen bridgehead to-

and Montgomery halted at one point to watch a group of German prisoners being ferried back

Your proposal differs in no ma- Long-Range Guns

terial respect from proposition ad-Blasted by Planes Extend Bridgehead vanced by Mr. Ilsley and involves payment to bondholders for back linesest and differentials of with THE RAF 2nd TACTICA AIR FORCE, March 28 - (Reuters interest and differentials of over -RCAF pilots of the 2nd Tactic twenty-four million dollars more Air Force yesterday attacked sit than amount provided in govern long-range German guns in a vil ment's offer and further extends lage north of Rees on the Rhine's east bank, and later received a time required retire principal by four and one-half years at annual payments exceeding 5,900,000 dol-

Cloudy, Mild Weather Rees, and advanced a quarter of a mile beyond the best Weather forecast for the Edmon-

on area is "clearing tonight, con-muing bright and mild," with the

while purpose could be served by Maximum temperature Sunday second town to fall to the Canad-further discussion naless committee was 50, and the minimum 24. The lans in the present operation.

MARGARET K. BENHAM

Radio Operator

Edmonton Girl Serves Aboard **Merchant Ships**

Royal Norwegian Merchant Navy 10,000-ton cargo vessel for voyages lasting six months along the most perilous wartime routes on earth could be expected to have BREAK OFTH SCHEEN adventures galore. And adventures galore was the lot of sedate Margaret K. Benham, formerly of 10569 116 street, assistant sec-retary to the Alberta Teachers' Alliance for many years, who is home on leave after an absence of five years.

During that time she achieved the distinction of being the sole woman chief radio operator on any Allied ship affoat in the present

Here are Just a few of the things that happened to the quietspoken Miss Benham since st left Edmonton in June of 1940.

Mr. King said that invasion of the castern banks of the Rhine had been "successful" and progress was been "successful" and progress was mently at Doryal airport near mently at Doryal airport near First woman radio operator hired He spoke of incessant attacks on Germany and said the demoralization of the German industrial front was becoming more and more apparent.

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WOMAN ASSISTANT

For her second voyage aboard the Norwegian vessel Miss Benham ment that began finding the Miss Mary Evans of Owen Sound. Ont

"Seamen are not nearly so had as they are often painted. They are in the main pretty good fol-lows. Life at sea on a slow ship is pretty lonely, with no other recreation than reading and playrecreation than reading and play-ing cards for six months at a that the American

radio operator, Miss Benham was forces which had also ship's secretary and despite the ingducted in Norwegian she got along \$47,300,000 Is Levall

SPOKE ENGLISH

"All the ship's officers spoke CALGARY, Manne English well and so did most of berta's quota for

German Defences On Western Front Crack Wide Open

PARIS, March 26 .- (BUP) - Germany's western front cracked wide open today with the American Third Army breaking into Frankfurt-on-Main and reported nearing the great Bavarian stronghold of Wuerzburg in an 80 mile drive

The First Army advancy was made from the southers sector of the Kemagen bridgehead.

Lt. Gen. George S. Pattury, Third Army was

ed that some some of Parties a forces had Near Nagoya highway trans the Blice too Jap Aircraft That would represent a said the last Aschaffent Plant Blasted

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was on the more was Earning to great Rhing with gatherens speed and puntagainst an seems some stunned by the greatest serial bombardment in Buildy

In the north Continued >= Page 1 Call

Say Yanks Attempt Landing on 2 Isles Earl Lloyd George

Thirteen arguest carriers, it stroyers and when smaller room a terrific air and seems bombond broadcasts sai

time) Sunday, Tokenson time," the former Edmonton sec-retary said.

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Quota For Alberta

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In Daring Raid

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Minister Dies

SEE CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 14-15

DEAD WEEK CLASSIFIED YOR GREATSE

BRIDGEHEAD, March 27,—(CP)—The North North North State Bridge Bonderion Englishin Want Ads.

> Bentha Recorded Yorky Broads, Mr. William Salimnay, Mrs. Estili Killed,

Wikitiym, Mrs. Elva Atmida.

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR

Commontation Bulletin

Capt. J. Harper Prowse Home New Rank "Greatly Exaggerated" Edmonton Officer Finds on Return

it was the report of his death that was "greatly exaggerat-

Fellow-members of the reportorial

Use Strong Forces

In May or June cracked the Hron river line defending western Slovakia and Austria today on a 45-mile front, throwing in three army

The Red Army seized several

bridgeheads across the Hron, in-

cluding the vital communications

centre of Banska Bystrica, 130

miles from Vienna and only 96

miles from the Australian fron-

The Third Ukrainian Army, a

Devecser is 87 miles southeast of

Southward on a 45-mile front to

within 96 miles of the Austrian

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Patrols Probing

WASHINGTON, March 26. today. No changes in forward posi-

campaign against German com-

OTTAWA, March 26. - (CP) -

country and it Bahrein Island in mation and later an infantry brig matured bonds definitely unaccept-

tions were reported.

route into Austria

Canol for the transfer of workers to high octane refineries in this who commanded an artillery for-

ed transportation to new jobs by of Major-General, defence head-

Brigadier Made

All workers hired will be furnish- been promoted to the acting rank LITTLE DIFFERENCE

quarters announced today.

Says Here

a freight yard with hangars. What a great job these boys do . . they fly every ocean and in case of an emergency, they don't call for help

they just dump their gas and then land on the heads of the A-card holders swimming out with blotters. And they're used to landing in jungles, snowbanks and river bottoms. One

ferry pilot came up from Guadaleanal and cir-cled the Los Angeles airport for two hours. Then he released a parachute food pack . . . he

thought the runways spelled out a message for help. Army life is different on the desert. In-

stead of having alarm clocks to wake you up, they got the snakes trained so that every morn-

ing at five-thirty their rattles start playing re-veille. These ferry pilots really deliver the

goods fast. Just to show ya...one ferry pilot handed a soldier in Chungking a copy of his homelown newspaper...and before he could read it, he hadda wait 10 minutes for the ink to dry.

Enemy Positions mittee.

ROME, March 26.-(BUP)-Fifth NO GOOD PURPOSE

munications with new attacks
through the Po Valley, Northeastern Italy, and along the Brenner

A. J. Mitchell, Vice Ch.

ade in the Normandy fighting, has able to Alberta Government,

and Eighth Army patrols probed The telegram states "no worth-

enemy positions along the Italian while purpose" could be served by a discussion with bondholders' committee representatives, unless

Planes of the Mediterranean Al-

Major - General vesterday would confirm advices relayed to you by Deputy Provin-

lied Air Force continued the steady conference, to discuss the proposal it had advanced).

Fifth, 8th Army

BY-PASS BASTION

Russ Troops Smash

By ROBERT MUSEL

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

cracked the Hron river line defending western Slovakia and

groups to pound the southern back door to the Reich.

LONDON, March 26 .- (BUP) - The Red Army tonight

Not Far Away

OTTAWA, March 26. - (CP) -Announcing the 3rd Canadian

sent to the bondholders' committee ed and telegraphed suggestions as Prime Minister Churchill went across the Rhine again today in company of Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery who said the "battle is going extremely For to a refunding proposal which would be acceptable to the com-

Churchill visited British Second Army troops, accompanied by chief of the Imperial general staff Sir Alan Brooke and by Lt-Gen. Miles C. Dempsey, ommander of the British Second

vehicles streaming across the Rhine and inspected troops on the east bank on the site of Sat-yrday's battles.

The BBC said that Gen. Dwight

the Rhine. A British guard turned to the German captives and shouted raucously: "Have a good look. That's Winnie and Monty cross-ing your Rhine. How about it?"

lars resulting in a further ultimate a graveyard of German soldiers additional cost to Province of over and vehicles."

estimated high for today 45 above Rain commenced at 3:15 a.m.

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When the property of the camerons—not to be considered with the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, a Winnipeg unit Saturday.

Taken by Canadian Troops By ROSS MUNRO WITH THE CANADIANS IN THE LOWER RUING

Two Towns East of Rhine

Highlanders have captured Bienen, four miles southwest of

The regiment is astride the Rees-Emmerich highway beyond Bienen and also on a road leading northwest of Bienen to Mills ingen, I'v miles away.

The Cameron Highlanders of Ot-Monday and was continuing this tawa provided machine gunners to afternoon. At 6:30 a.m. one one-hundredth of an inch had fallen.

closed in action cast at the Bits.
As of February they were a led Division Regiment. The Stormont, Country and Glengarry Highlandson at Comm wall. Ont, are in eiting tiling resistance between Brenzer and

are the fifth Canada and

the Rhine bend. The British-Canadian Indiana

Capt. Prowse **Arrives Back** In Edmonton

Continued from Page One where helped in the distribution. The pamphlets went to company commanders of Alberta units.

Capt. Prowse also believes that his supporters helped greatly in his election campaign through personal letters to other friends in the service suggesting they vote for Prowse.

He first learned he was leading ough a report in Maple Leaf, Canadian Army publication overseas, and later received a rabiegram from Ottawa stating he d been elected and outlining cocedure to take in returning to Canada.

HARD ON TROOPS

Cant. Prowee said the static war Italy during the winter months was very trying on the troops as there was not the excitement and lift that comes from the triumph of steady advance.

had a warning to the people of Edmonton and an earnest re-

"Don't allow yourselves to become too optimistic about a speedy end to the war and don't become too optimistic about the return of the boys from over-About the most disheartening thing that can happen to a soldier in the line is to receive a letter saying that it doesn't seem necessary to write so often or send more food parcels. Please keep those letters coming and keep sending those food parcels right up to the last day of the war because while there may seem to be a lot of boys coming back don't forget there are hundreds of thousands still over

He smiled a canny smile when campaign in western Europe. asked if he cared to make a prediction as to the time of final victory over Germany.
"Field Marshal Montgomery

makes mistakes in predicting the war's end. Who am I to stick my neck out?"

STORY GOES ROUND

There's a story going the rounds with the Canadians these days about a conversation between Canucks and the Nazis who are across a dyke from each other.

this hopeless fight. You know you have lost the war anyway," the Canadian yells to his enemy.

"Sure, we know we have lost the war but if we surrender now you will take us to Canada or the United States and we'll probably be about four years getting home from prisoner-of-war camps."

"The way things are going now we just keep backing up a little all time and when the war ends we'll be right home in Germany,' the Nazi shouts back.

Capt. Prowse ventured the opinion that the Germans do not evacuate Italy because they dare not.
All bridges across the Po have been destroyed by Allied air power. they tried a retreat they would face

Mrs. Prowse had journeyed to Calgary to meet her husband and one of the most joyous experiences

hard time trying to "place" her Bratislava,

The officer MLA planned to tion leave.

the men overseas. I know what vanced spring thaw. they are thinking of. I know what they want," he said. "They do not want to be pitied

but they do expect sympathetic understanding. They want an pportunity to make a decent livwant jobs when they return and they are not at all sure they will be able to get them.

He added that the men at the fixed posit

front had looked upon the Alberta ton and Neusiedler. government's service representative TO DEFEND VIENNA

The Loyal Edmonton Regiment and see what they have gone through without being very proud. You would have the feeling that the best is certainly none too good for them at all

Nearly every Canadian who has served on the Italian front will never stop wondering why the annual muddy season along the

Here's That Carter ON-THE-DOT Way To Regularity

Thousands Everywhere Now Follow

Thousands Everywhere Now Follow Don't wait another day to get rid of alugrish headaches, digestive upsets, gas and had breath!

Get on-the-dot—and feel better.
Tonight—elean out your intestinal tract thoroughly. Not halfway. But thoroughly with Carter's Pills. Tomorrow morning be on-the-dot.

Because Carter's Pills contain two time-tosted vegetable herbs, they are doubly effective: Pirst, they heln clean your system out thoroughly—get you on-the-dot in the morning.

Second, they're so tiny you can graduate the dose—from 1 to 8 pills—to fit your individual system's needs. Thus, no griping because too Buttle.

Join the happy thousands—follow the thorough, easy Carter on-the-dot way to feel better. Over a billion sold last year, feel better. Over a billion sold last year, feel better re-gradual tracks and Tucker.

92nd Field Bty, RCA, a veteran of five years service overseas, de-clared on his return here Saturday Son of J. Sagan, 12007 102 street,

Sgt. Sagan declared: WEATHER IS TOUGH

"The weather is worse than the Germans for the most part. We all wonder why everybody don't just give the country back to the Italians said. United Kingdom airbor said with a laugh.

Saturday's train R.R.4.

R.R.4.

Slightly wounded during the Italian campaign he is back on rotation leave after more than five years over there. He left Italy on That represented an advance of 37 miles southeast from their last separate positions on the east bank.

"Things were fairly quiet and static on the front at that time. We were hurling hand grenades at each other some of the time but there was no general action The weather was terrible and everybody is plenty fed up with life in Italy," the sergeant said.

L-Cpl. R. Roy, Waterways, who left Edmonton in the fall of 1939 with The Loyal Edmonton Regiment said with a wide grin:
"It's nice to know this rumo:

(about coming home) is really Mines and shellfire caused The Loyal Edmontons a lot of casualties again today, and Montgomery said

ANOTHER ORIGINAL

L-Cpl. T. Jones, Cadomin, was anther original of The Loyal Edmonton Regiment back on leave as was Pte. W. C. Wills.

Pte. Henry Chernesky, Calgary mountains. Vegreville home after several years

He wears two good conduct stripes along with the gold wound stripe standing for a serious spine injury. He was wounded during the

Soviets Smash Nazi Defences On Hron River

Continued from Page One

dyke from each other.

"Why don't you come over and arrender instead of keeping up from the Austrian frontier and 75 miles southeast of Vienna.

"The standard of the standard of the southeast of Vienna of the standard of the southeast of Vienna of capital of Vienna. Farther south they had by-passed the stronghold ent at others. Goer and were on 35 miles NINTH ARMY GAINS

Announcement that a third Russian Army group had joined the Second and Third Ukrainian Armies in the blow against the southeastern approaches to the Reich was made, by German military commentators.

MOSCOW, March 26. - (AP) -Two great Russian armies pressed ahead along the Danube Tiver today less than 36 miles from the Austrian frontier with a massed great Ruhr city seemed imminent. strength indicating possibility of a not-too-distant attack on Vienna

Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's 3rd Ukrainian Army linked up with the 2nd Ukraine Army under Marshal Radion Y. Malinovsky in a drive that swept along a 90-mile front through Hungary with gains of up to 16 miles.

of the most joyous experiences of his return was seeing his little five-year-old daughter for the first time in four years at the C.P.R. signs pointed to the stubbornest station here.

Severely matted, the Germans as French and C.P.R. signs pointed to the Subbornest wind of opposition forming before only three miles from Isselbirg, six

CONDITIONS BAD

expiration of his special debarkation leave.

Third Army line at Frankfurt the tough Bakony forest and Vertes mountains under conditions that and all and al "I feel a great responsibility to were made worse by a well-ad-

Creeks were swollen into near rivers and the Germans were making good use of the quagmires, mining dozens of miles of approaches to their positions across the flat, river-ribboned country leading to the vital Brati-

Advance columns of Russian "They know that these problems tanks and cavalry slogged ahead, have got to be solved," said Capt. however, in an effort to test immediately the German defences in ions between Lake Bala-

plan as a good sign.

Capt. Prowse had a warm look in his eyes when he observed:

The Russian armies and there was much evidence at hand that the much evidence at hand t Vienna was within 77 miles of Austrian capital was going to be as desperately defended as Berlin.

Meanwhile, Premier Stalin announced the fall of Heilingenbeil. last big East Prussian stronghold southwest of Koenigsberg, as the Russians continued to mop up on their northern flank

The coming week ushers in the Germans are making such a fight northern part of the front, but it for Italy, Sgt. A. Sagan of the appears probable the Red Army will mount a big spring offensive regardless of the weather.

Girl Assaulted

JOLIETTE, Que., March 26 .-CP)-Provincial police last night were holding an unidentified man in this town about 35 miles northeast of Montreal after an 11-year-old girl was assaulted here Saturday night while she was returning home alone.

Weather

Montreal 87 26 Regins
Toronto 61 41 Moose Jaw
North Bay 85 47 Saskatoon
White River 84 29 Pr. Albert
Port Arthur 45 28 N. Battlerd
Kenors 55 46 K. Current
Winnipeg 85 45 Med. Hat
Brandon 30 38 Lembridge
The Pas 57 29 Calgary
Minnedosa 82 36 Edmontos

THE FORECASTS Alberta and Peace River Distractly cloudy tonight and Tue not much change in temperature.

Allied Tanks **Enter Suburbs** Of Frankfurt

Continued from Page One it would serve them right," he troops, resuming their advance, had gained two miles and tanks, guns Several veterans of the original and men poured across the river the British attack was gaining momentum with an armored break These included Sgt. W. A. Polhill, across the Westphalian plain ar early prospect.

eported positions on the east bank of the Main river at Aschaffenburg. and 60 miles from besieged Frank furt, whose fall was expected

At Wuerzburg, the Americans would be less than 60 miles northwest of the Nazi shrine city of Nuernberg and 228 miles southwest of Berlin.

Headquarters' spokesmen ex pressed confidence that the Ger-man army finally was being beaten to its knees in the great Rhine assault. Prime Minister Churchill and Field Marshal Sir Bernard L during the tough Italian campaign, he said. "Ifally that "the battle is going extremely well."

NAZIS FLEE SOUTH

Frankfurt, Germany's ninth city was under siege from three sides. Heavily-censored field dispatches indicated the Germans were fleeing southeastward into the Bavarian

The United States First Army to the north swung down from its Remagen bridgehead against the flank of the Frankfurt defenders, pushing down the Rhine-Ruhr - Berlin super - highway to within 40 miles or less of Fra furt. Vanguards of the First Army along the Rhine's east bank were less than eight miles from a juncture with Third Army troops south of Coblenz.

At the top of the Western Front, were striking through a 30-mile toll was mounting hourly, belt of the German defences along

Almost 60 hours after the northern flank of the burning of Ruhr. Opposition at some points off was fanatical and almost non-exist-

U.S. Ninth Army forces drove 12 miles beyond the Rhine on the southern wing of the four-army assault line to capture Gahlen, 31/2 miles west of Dorsten and less than 15 miles due north of the Ruhr city of Essen, Germany's largest war production centre.

Front dispatches said the Americans had lost all contact with the fleeing enemy in that ments were entering the suburbs of Duisberg and the fall of that

Farther north, however, troops of bridges intact. the British Second, Canadian First CLOSEST TO BERLIN and Allied First Airborne armies plains northeast of Wesel.

GAIN MOMENTUM

Even in that sector, however, capital, advance gathered momentum Severely mauled, the Germans as French armored and infantry fell back into well-fortified de-reserves poured across the Rhine. the Soviet armies driving close to miles north-northwest of Wesel, and Rhine from several strong bridge-

The initial phases of the fresh DEFENCES BREAKING

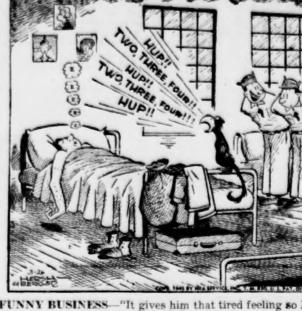
Masses of German troops and were reported in flight southeastward in the path of the reporters said the Americans everywhere were sweeping thousands of dazed Nazi prison-

The German army appeared to have abandoned the battlefield on d to Berlin. MANY BRIDGEHEADS

The Third Army already had seven or more bridgeheads across the Rhine in the area immediately south of Coblenz and farther south between Mainz and Worms.

The Allied armies in the north beyond Wesel were barely miles from the Berlin-bound Rus-sian army on the Oder river east of the enemy capital, and Patton's troops beyond the Rhine were barely 290 miles from the Soviets.

In a great bid for one of the most Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery's to the south. four armies were swiftly out-flank-



FUNNY BUSINESS-"It gives him that tired feeling so he can drop right off to sleep!"

She Sets New Record

Champion Cow Honored

CALGARY, March 26 .- (CP)-The most famous and probably ne of the most valuable cows in the world, was honored here Saturday in her stall at Hays Dairy Farm at Turner Siding on Calgary's

southern outskirts.

The cow is Alcartra Gerben, owned by the Hays Limited, and the cause for the celebration was her last milking in the year during hich she is believed to have set a new world's record for butterfat

She is believed to have produced just under 1,410 pounds in the year that ended at 5 p.m. Saturday.

The record will not be official for several days yet.

She is the second cow in the world ever to have yielded more than 1.400 pounds in a year. The other, Carnation Ormsby Butter King, on the famous Carnation Milk Farm at Seattle, set a world record of 1.402 pounds in 1936, which stood until Saturday.

sweeping up thousands of demoralsweeping up thousands of demoralized, badly-beaten German captives. Jap Aircraft 10.000 PRISONERS

More than 10,000 Nazi prisoners already had been taken since Mont-gomery sent his 21st Army Group four Allied armies under Field storming across the Rhine Friday Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery night, and field dispatches said the

Almost 60 hours after the start Montgomery's offensive, the Germans had failed to throw in a single major counter-attack. Elements of one Panzer Grenadier division were reported in action on the Britishheld northern flank and another tank Division was reported moving into the threatened area under heavy serial attack, but the rest of the enemy's reserves appeared to have been immobilized.

The big industrial city of Darmstadt. 15 miles south of Frankfurt, fell to Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's The Americans stabbed northward
The Americans stabled northwar east into Aschaffenburg, where from complete. they captured one of the Main river 53 SHIPS BLASTED

were battling for every foot of ground on the flat Westphalian closest to Berlin at Aschaffenburg. closest to Berlin at Aschaffenburg. but they were believed to have raids on Kyushu Island and the plunged on across the Main at top inland sea from Sunday through of speed to a point far closer to the Wednesday.

> Frankfurt itself was all but encircled and front dispatches said its fall was expected in a matter of hours.

Other Third Army forces were, with the task force. seven miles west of the comheads south of Coblenz, and Lt. and Gen. H. D. G. Crerar's Cansmunications centre of Bocholt.

Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' U.S.

Canadian Third British in the First Army forces were advancing Canadian Third Division, it

Hundreds of RAF, Canadian and American war planes thundered of heavy guns, tanks and troops into the United Kingdom, Canathis morning to carry the slaughter of the Wchrmacht's mobile forces tacking along the southern flank into its fourth straight day, stoking hundreds of fires already burning of Montgomery's assault line were er a 10,000-square-mile area of the reported advancing almost at will Ruhr and Westphalian plain.

Six vital bridges across the man defences. Ijssel river just north and east of Wesel were captured intact by the airborne troops, including the British Sixth and American 17th Airborne divisions, opening the way for the British Second Army's armored divisions pour-

ing across the Rhine. The United Kingdom troops held 15-mile stretch of the Rhine bank from Wesel northwestward beyond Rees, captured both anchor towns and rammed seven miles or more ive victories of the war, Field met by the American Ninth Army

ing the industrial Ruhr basin and Panzer Grenadier Division were re- corner. Those Nazi remnants



LIFE'S LIKE THAT-"That'll do, Miss McKay , . , it's proof enough!

Plant Blasted In Daring Raid

Continued from Page One explosions at the target" were obtained by visual and instrument

Vice-Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's task force 58 ripped into the reluctant Japanese fleet, aircraft and ground targets on the south ern main island of Kyushu and the inland sea last Sunday and Monday: battled the enemy's landbased aircraft for two days; re-fuelled on Thursday and then swept in to bombard the Ryukyus

Reports from pilots indicated. meanwhile, that 53 enemy ships were sunk or damaged in the carrier of Eden.

A large concentration of the Im. TAKE A CHANCE perial Fleet fied for new hiding places, unwilling to risk an engagement, reported Hamilton Faron, Asan awful chance going ashore at on merchandise cleared from bond.

In Persian ports where the Gerthe Dominion government for customs and excise duty and sales tax
breweries paid the Dominion \$2,on merchandise cleared from bond.

623,559 for sales and mait tax on sociated Press war correspondent night. "Your clothes are worth far During the same period. Alberta manufactured beer

attend the Monday sitting of the legislative assembly. He is not eertain just what he will do at the Danube northwest of Budapest ward from Lt-Gen. Patton's U.S.

First Army forces were advancing southeastward from their Remagen ward from Lt-Gen. Patton's U.S.

First Army forces were advancing southeastward from the left end of the bridgehead along with the Nazi 1st Paratroop, 84th the Na Infantry and "Hamburg" divisions.

At least two pontoon bridges were operating over the Rhine near Wesel, feeding a steady flow dian and American fronts. American Ninth Army troops at-

through completely-shattered Ger-The Americans crossed the Lippe river seven miles beyond the Rhine, and pushed on another three miles within about six miles of Dorsten and about 12 miles northwest of Essen, Germany's greatest

arsenal city. Demoralization and panic were reported spreading like a brush fire through the ranks of the German armies east of the Rhine under the crushing Allied ground

beyond the river against opposition. The entire west bank of the described as far stiffer than that Rhiae from Switzerland to Holland was reported officially to have Elements of the German 15th lated pockets in the Karlsruhe being mopped up rapidly by the U.S. Seventh Army moving up on the right flank of Patton's Third Arms

RESISTANCE WEAKENS

At least 300,000 Germans had been captured on both sides of the Rhine since March 1, and the ability of the remaining enemy forces to hold their thin lines west of Berlin was becoming question-

Allied staff officers asserted that German resistance already had begun to disintegrate along the vital northern flank of the

At least 20 enemy towns and villages were taken yesterday and early today by the four Allied ar-mies on the Westphalian plain bordering the Ruhr. Returning fliers reported that the entire plain for more than 40 miles beyond the Rhine was a dead, amoldering wasteland, dotted at intervals with columns of German refugees these columns of German refugees flee-

ing eastward in terror Muenster itself, 40 miles beyond was said to be in flames and there were few signs of enemy troop movements between that city and the Rhine.

Edmonton Girl Served Aboard **Merchant Ships**

Persia, Iraq. Colombo, North UNUSUAL LIFE Africa, Egypt and India were all visited by Miss Benham.

The cargo ship on which she served was not equipped with azdik or radar.

"That meant we had about 20 seconds' warning of a submarine attack, which isn't much good if there's a torpedo aimed in the right direction on the way. Our ship carried explosives and oil several times the commodore or lead ship of the convoy.

"This meant that we were the close by.

battle stations for all hands, regardless of the hour of the day or night, she explained. During the 1943 trip through the Mediterranean that was just about all the

IN RADIO CABIN radio cabin and it made a person pretty sick to receive a sage that 50 planes were diving on good. the convoy at a certain angle, be-cause the radio operators had to sit right there all through the Other crew members were with a laugh. able to shoot at the attackers. We

On one occasion a German Liquor Sales right at the Norwegian ship but good steersmanship foiled the attempt. There were attacks every day and some of the ships were

Crossing the Indian ocean there were Japanese wolf packs both ahead and behind the freighter which sailed alone on that occasion. In addition the ship had to battle the dread Indian Monsoon, or trocal hurricane. All the ship's lifeoats were stove in and the decks

were awash for eight days. said "good results with fires and an Indian ocean port," she said.

QUITE A ZOO There were 11 cats, three dogs

One little mongrel dog that walked aboard at Bombay was soon NET PROFIT

Once the ship depth-charged a whale in the Mediterranean. "It

looked just like a submarine when it floated to the surface." was carrying lease-lend to Russia, Miss Benham danced with many famed Russian generals.

"They were lots of fun," she said.
At one Gulf port the vessel was only a few miles from the Garden "The natives make a great racket

selling pieces of the tree of knowledge to visiting sailors."

our erew were peaten and attacked with knives in the streets," she

Middle East and Indian Ocean ports appals a Canadian the first time. "New York certainly seems like heaven on your return," Miss Benham said.

Life for a woman aboard a cargo vessel in wartime is nothing that a modern Chatelaine would choose. "No one is permitted to take a complete bath at one time. It has to be always done in sections because you must never be caught on a battle station alarm com-pletely unclothed. Once I was aught washing my hair.

Another adventure was a tire on the pier in New York harbor. Oil drums on the pier caught aftre and position leader, charged the premier had "Deliberately plunged Onmier had "Deliberately plunged On

Whenever an air or undersea off hawsers and the like. We sure Miss Benham is on leave of 30

days and will then sign on an-

other Norwegian ship as it is the only merchant navy that will accept women for service. "I will stick it out for the dura-I want to make a trip to Bri- the supremacy of parliament." "My station was of course the lain and possibly to Australia beperson fore I leave the sea, but I would mes- like to get back ashore again for

"It seems funny that I ever went

In This City

city liquor stores during the 1943-44 fiscal year totalled \$3,790,133, according to a liquor control board report which has been tabled in the Legislature.

Net liquor sales at the main "Talk about rain. I saw rain liquor vendors' premises on 103 move freight cars in the yards at street was \$2,194,654, while net sales at the South Side store were \$399.599. Net beer sales at the main store brought in \$904,607, while at the South Side store the net beer and one chicken aboard the freight- figure for the period was \$191,273.

Net profit of the liquor control "When the attack alarm bell went he would bark at the door of every cabin to wake all hands. He knew his own lifeboat station and went for 1941-42 it was \$3,844,403.

Topsy."

During the 1934-44 year there 400,187 individual liquor permits issued in the province. In the previous year, some 200,000 permits were issued. Over 2,300 permits were cancelled during the 1943-44 At a port in Iraq, where the ship celled automatically under diction orders. There were 716 interdiction orders in force at March

Average amount of sale at liquor stores during the fiscal year under review was \$4.40. A total of 2,840,853 individual sales were made, compared to 2.862,475

A total of \$2,176.421 was paid during the year by the liquor board to standing."

Election in Ont. In May or June

premier charged that "by every possible device, each of the opness of the legislature and made it Impossible to proceed with import-

Two party leaders immediately protested the dissolution move, which nullified a CCF motion, passed unanimously, that the house adjourn until Tuesday for

chief signal ship and would talk to the escorting corvettes all the time."

Whenever an air or undersca of the close by.

"Only five of us were aboard at the time and we moved the ship out into the stream. I had to throw off hawsers and the like. We sure

SAID COWARDICE

A. A. Macleod, chief of the twoman Labor-Progressive group, called the premier's decision to dissolve the house "An act of political cowardice," and "A usurpation of

TORONTO, March 26-(CP)-A. A. MacLeod, Ontario leader of the Labor-Progressive party, said in a statement last night that the party has been informed the Liberal group in the Ontario legislature has decided to assemble outside the door of the legislative chamber at the parliament buildings at 3 p.m. Monday.

He said that he and Joseph Salsberg (Lab.-Prog., Toronto-St. Andrews) would join the Liberals "As a demonstration of protest" against dissolution of the house by Premier George Drew.

"We hope that the CCF members will do likewise," he said. E. B, Jolliffe, CCF leader, could not be contacted.

TORONTO, March 26 .- (CP)-No indication of the date of the coming provincial election was given after a meeting of the cabinet this morning. No statement was issued, and Premier Drew declined to see reporters after

CCF members of the now dissolved Legislature are in caucus to-day but no statement is expected until this evening.

Rail Brotherhood Said Disappointed Over Bond Offer

TORONTO, March 26. - (CP) -The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, owner of \$670,000 par value Province of Alberta debentures, has notified Premier Manning its members "are very much disappointed regarding the terms of the contemplated offer

In a letter made public today, the "fall very far short of dealing on an equitable basis with the holders of bonds of the various coupon rates presently outstanding and will not in our opinion result in the desired complete restoration of



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Taxation Rate Of 491-2 Mills Is Recommended

to \$61,841 to produce the tax rate

The report continues: "The composition of the tax rate suggested is —school purposes, 29 mills; general municipal government, 20.5 mills. Such a large increase in school expenditures draws attention to the small amount of grant in aid received by the Edmonton school

"While the average percentage paid in the province to the various school boards is about 31.5 of expenditures, the grants for the pub-lic school board of this city has steadily declined until in 1944 it only represented 5.75 per cent."

The advantages derived from the large increase in assessment for 1945 represents \$160,639 of which \$93,974 is absorbed by the school boards, leaving \$66,665 for the city at large, which is taken up entirely natural increase in civic ser-

SEPARATE ESTIMATES Departmental, utility operational

and construction estimates have been tentatively agreed to, but the school boards' requisitions, and several other matters have to be dealt with before the consideration of the estimates are completed and the tax rate struck.

One of these matters is the request from the civic employees for an increase in the city's con-tribution to the joint pension fund. The employees are asking for an upward revision of \$15 monthly in the basic pension rate. A counter proposal is being submitted to council by the city comptroller, A. A. Campbell, which the commissioners believe the civic unions will accept,

It is stated that if city council accepts the report of Comptroller Campbell there should be no further major revision in the pension bylaw except under stress of some considerable change in economic

Council will be asked to confirm the recommendation of the finance committee voting an additional \$3,000 to be placed in the con-tingency account for advertising and travelling expenses in connec tion with the Edmonton Industrial Development Board.

SEEK RATIFICATION

Council will be asked also to ratify the appointment of A. M. much greater.
MacDonald, Oliver C. McIntyre and
Charles F. Courter C. Charles E. Garnett as the Chamber of Commerce's nominees to the board, to appoint the three members of city council to the board, and ask the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council to nominate a member to sit on the board.

A report from City Commissioner R. J. Gibb relative to the Calgary Power agreement will be submitted to the council. This report was asked for at a recent meeting ISSUED ORDERS of council's bylaws committee.

Also to be considered by the is a protest from town planning commission against building of the proposed trolley bus depot on the selected site in Rossdale. It is pointed out by the commission that this site is zoned as parklands, and "as we consider that the car barns are an industry we view with alarm the action of the city."

which the Edmonton Exhibition Association has taken to open this city to horse racing."

the starboard side in the whaler to horse racing."

SINKING BELIEVED CLOSE TO BRITAIN

considered also.

GRANT IS ASKED

on 106A avenue and 98 street, re-went to the starboard side. By this cently destroyed by fire, seeking time it was under water and I just refusal of a permit to rebuild as a waded to the whaler." garage on this site.

Some Nerve!

SOMEWHERE IN GERMANY, March 26. - (AP) - The gall of German prisoners captured by the US 9th Army yesterday drew this caustic comment from Capt. Albert Genould, Kerkeley, Calif. "These prisoners have a hell of a nerve. They complain we do not go fast enough so the war will end."

Dies at Toronto

TORONTO, March 26.—(CP)— of saving the ship. Th Dr. Nathaniel Chammey James, 85, room began flooding. for 33 years on the staff of the University of Western Ontario at London, died here Saturday. He last two years,



SUSIE Q. SMITH-"We never got past discussing the weather . . . he's an army meteorologist!'

Allied Troops Think:

Complete Victory Very Near BY DON WHITEHEAD

U.S. 1st ARMY ACROSS THE RHINE, March 26 .- (AP)-The feeling along this army front is that the powerful Allied assaults on the Western Front have wiped out the Rhine river defences and the Allied armies now stand on the threshold of complete victory over

Not in the 21/2 years the United States has been in the war has such optimism prevailed among United States troops and officers as that which is cheering soldiers hearing news of new crossings on the Rhine against light enemy resistance.

There is a growing feeling that "this is it."

Everywhere there is that sense of an impending finish to a long inflict-that this time the Germans cannot muster enough strength to stop the powerhouse drives of the Allies.

Few Casualties As Canadian Corvette Sunk

Continued from Page One Nonsuch, Edmonton) the ship was escorting a convoy and the crew

had gone to action stations a few moments before the explosion. Most of the men were on the upper deck. If they had been in the messdecks

The ship's "whaler and Carley floats kept the survivors afloat until rescued by two Royal Navy motor launches. The survivors were stiff and exhausted from exposure in the cold water. Lieut. Glassco, Lieut. W. Burnley ON TRENTONIAN

Kinsman, of Vancouver, and Lieut. OTTAWA, March 26,-(CP)-List was struck.

"I gave the order to stand by boats and floats as she began to RCNVR, Toronto. list," said Lieut. Glassgo. "When the engineer officer (Warrant Engineer H. F. Hindle, of Vancouver) reported the engine room flooded, Lunenburg, N.S. I gave the order to abandon ship. Cathrine, Robert Thomas, AB There was no panic. The men just RCNVR, Windsor stood by calmly until they received Fournier, John the order to go over the side.

with alarm the action of the city."

A protest will be heard also from flash the convoy commodore to send a distress signal because our McCormick, John, Stoker 1st "high-handed method aerial had been smashed.

"The first lieutenant went over and hung on to an oil drum."

Council will be asked also to bits of metal flew everywhere, make a grant of \$700 this year to assist in the operations of the Mountglen Home and School Association, and the community YMCA.

Also to come before council is the application from the town of Beverly for incorporation within the city's limits, and a petition from 36 residents in the vicinity of a garage on 106A avenue and 98 street, re-

Warrant Engineer Hindle was in the engine room when the crash came and had a close call. He praised the efficiency of three engine room ratings: M. R. Angus, Kingston, Ont.; Douglas Excess, New Westminster, B.C.; and George Coar, Toronto. The three men helped get the wounded away from the ship and Goar, who couldn't swim, took charge of a Carley float.

The terrific explosion stunned us all for a moment," he said, "but then we realized what had happened, and that there was no hope of saving the ship. Then the engine

SCRAMBLED UP TOP

"We scrambled up top and found had been living in Toronto for the some of the wounded lying on the deck. I sent word to the bridge

hat the engine room was flooded The ship was settling fast so the ratings helped me get one of the wounded off. By this time the decks were awash.

"After we got away from the ship and reached a Carley float the bow of the ship was standing straight out of the water and we were afraid it would fall over on us. We felt relief when it went straight down." So terrific was the explosion that

me of the survivors were momen tarily stunned and some knocked of the men were on the upper deck.

If they had been in the messdecks the casualty list would have been much greater.

The shirt whaler and Carlon

The shirt whaler and Carlon

LIST CASUALTIES

J. K. Mowat, Westmount, Que., of casualties—one officer and five were on the bridge when the ship ratings—aboard the torpedoed corvette Trentonian follows: OFFICER

Killed in Action

Gordon Kent, Lieut. RATINGS

Missing Beck. Moyle Kitchner, LS, RCNA.

"One of the last things I did was not a distress of a distress."

We order to go over the side.

Fournier, John Alfred, LS, RCN VR, Windsor.

Harvey, College of the distress of the convoy commodore and a distress.

John, Stoker 1st class, RCNVR, Belleville, Ont.

LONDON, March 26.-(CP)-The out of public funds, or funds raised by levy on the taxpayers to promote concerts in the public library whaler. Kinsman rounded up the made by the Taxpayers' Protective stragglers and wounded and did the United Kingdom, it was in-Association of Edmonton will be "an extremely efficient job." Lieut. Kinsman told how he was which said survivors were picked on the bridge using the ship's hailer up by Royal Navy motor launches. Council will be asked also to bits of metal flew everywhere." These launches have a relatively short range and are not deep-sea

Accordingly the Trentonian could "I ran down to the boat deck to have been sunk around the British perhaps as far east as the Nether

U/S. stamp taxes were paid on playing cards during a single year



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ENGLISH MIXTURE

Alberta's Plan **For Refunding** Is Said Unfair

TORONTO, March 26 .- (CP) -The Investment Dealers' Association of Canada has lined up with the committee representing the holders of Alberta bonds in condemning the refunding plan proposed by the government of Alberta, which, it is contended, would be unfair and unjust to the bond-holders.

A telegram dispatched to Premier Manning of Alberta Friday, by J. A. Kingsmill, secretary of the Investment Dealers' Association, says

The Investment Dealers' Asso ciation of Canada has given care-ful study and consideration to your statements as reported in the press regarding the debt of Alberta and also the statement of Mr. Ilsley outlining the federal government's desire to lend assistance in the readjustment of your debt.

ASSOCIATION OPINION "It is the opinion of the associafederal government would have en-abled the province of Alberta to solve in a fair and equitable man-ner the proper readjustment of its obligations to its bondholders without increasing the burden on the citizens of Alberta beyond that which your government was pre-pared itself to go.

"We are amazed that your government has rejected this offer of the Dominion government and in fairness we feel we should ad-vise you that we do not consider that the plan of adjustment which you are advocating and which deals with the question in an arbitrary manner is fair and equitabie.

"As a consequence your plan could not carry our endorsation and recommendation. Through our ed and in the circumstances as we have outlined them herein we must actively oppose acceptance of the actively oppose acceptance of the carliest rainstorm here in years. arbitrary policy and plan of re-adjustment set forth by your government".

MESSAGES EXCHANGED

Alberta in which the committee suggested a plan that, it was felt. would be fair to the bondholders and at the same time restore the Regina, Sask., said he remember cial premier, Mr. Manning, restricted up from a Carley float. He discussed his knee and was suffering meet the committee for further discussed his knee and was suffering meet the committee for further discussed his knee and was suffering meet the committee for further discussed his knee and was suffering meet the committee for further discussed his knee and was suffering the committee for further discussed his kneed his kneed his kneed In reply to this rejection the com-

mittee wired:

"To discard this suggestion without discussion is to continue an arbitrary attitude towards the bondholders. Your government has demonstrated that as a sovereign body you can, despite the ruling of the highest court, the privy council, fail to honor the promises of your predecessors in office and deny the rights of citizens to bring action in the courts for recovery. The individual cit-izen is undoubtedly dependent for

justice upon the government's conception of honesty and fair dealings. We have no other alternative but to oppose actively the acceptance of your plan."

The committee's plan calls for full payment of arrears of interest to June 1, 1945. Holders of mat-ured bonds would exchange them new Alberta bonds dated June 1945, and maturing serially 1946 1, 1945, and maturing serially 1946 to 1964 and bearing interest from two to three and one-half per cent depending on the terms. Holders of unmatured bonds would exchange their holdings for new bonds maturing 1964 to 1863 and bearing interest at present contract rates to the date of maturity and three and one-half per cent and three and one-half per cent

Air Landings Surprised Foe

Gen. Floyd L. Parks, chief of staff back through income tax collecof the Allied 1st Airborne Army, tions said Saturday that the Germans SCALE OF ALLOWANCES apparently were caught by surprise

The airborne troops linked up with ground assault forces after landing three to five miles east of the Rhine, just north of Wesel.

The airborne attack was made by the British 6th Airborne Divisionwith Arnhem on its record and the U.S. 17th Airborne, which saw action for the first time when thrown in west of Bastogne to help check the German onrush through (Ross Munro, Canadian Press

var correspondent, said a Canadian parachute battalion, which fought n Normandy on D-Day was among the troops.)

Winnipeg Is Hit By Thunderstorm

WINNIPEG, March 26.-(CP)-A and recommendation. Through our thunderstorm, accompanied by hail, members consisting of 195 invest-struck Winnipeg Saturday night, ment houses from coast to coast all leaving almost an inch of precipitayour debentures have been market- tion and causing a "blackout" at The downpour struck while hundreds of people were walking to for much-needed additional police downtown theatres. It caught s eral hundred persons standing ou During the week messages were rink where Winnipeg Monarchi exchanged between the bondhold-ers' committee and the premier of Bruins in the western junior

Visits Bahamas

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 26 CP Lord Burghley, Governo Bermuda, has gone to the Baha mas on a short visit, and it is speculated here he may sound out the Duke of Windsor on the possibi of the latter assuming the governorship here. It has been rumored recently that Lord Burgh-

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Final Touches Being Arranged For Allowances

OTTAWA, March 28-(CP)-Final touches are being put to the Canadian government's family alowances plan. The most recent development was the registration of the J.500,000 Canadian children under 16 years of age and eligible for allowances.

Registration forms were mailed to parents in all part of the Do-minion and Health Minister Clax-000 of the 1,500,000 Canadian famlies with children would benefit in ome way from the allowances. The maining 200,000 families were in high income brackets and any pay ents to them would be drained

Under the plan, the scale of the by the Allied airborne landings allowance payments, scheduled to begin next July, is \$5 a month for a child under six; 36 a month for child between six and 10, \$7 month for a child between 10 and 13, and 58 a month for a child between 13 and 16. For the fifth child of a family allowance is reduced by \$1 a month, for each of the 6th and 7th children by \$2 a month, and for the 8th and each additional child

Officials estimate the payments will cost the Dominion approxi-mately \$250,000,000 annually. However, of that amount, to be paid out of the consolidated revenue fund, about \$50,000,000 will be recoverable by reason of the cancellation of income tax exemptions for de-pendent children of families in the high income groups who receive the allowances

Asks New Tax

VANCOUVER, March 26 - (CP) Mayor J. W. Cornett will ask city council Monday to appeal to the present session of the legis-



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Lad Tortured

MONTREAL, March 26 (CP)-A 14-year-old orphan, given a foster There is no such thing as a home in a surburban Vaudreuil Cheshire rat, except in legend and farm, was brought here during the story.

on the city's road development showed he had been "tortured" by the farm operators, police taid last night. Police added they were looking for "instruments" used to best and forture the boy.



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On to Berlin

The big "heave" has started. It is a two-way push. By Saturday morning five Allied armies were across the Rhine in force, holding bridgeheads from Wesel to south of Mainz, a distance of 150 miles or more. And in the east, according to enemy reports, the Russians had pushed some miles west of Kuestrin.

The Rhine proved to be no serious obstacle. With sailors to manage the assault boats, the troops just paddled across in the moonlight, the U.S. 3rd Army Thursday night, the U.S. 9th, British 2nd and Canadian 1st Friday night. On their sector the Tommies even complained that the excursion was rather boring since the Jerries were providing no excitement from the farther side.

The reason apparently was that the Jerries were not there any more, except those whose fighting days were over. A week of obliteration bombing and a characteristic Montgomery artillery barrage had cleared the landing ground. To the south General Patton's 3rd Army troops chugged across without preliminary shelling. wake of the fugitives from the Saar. The Rhine as a barrier against invasion proved to be even less effective than the Oder.

Thanks largely to a record-making force of paratroops landed far beyond the river, all bridgeheads were quickly expanded and by Monday ranged from eight to forty miles deep.

Nowhere it is suggested that this easy crossing of the river means the spirit has gone out of the enemy. On the contrary, the expectation is that he will fight on the west as he is fighting in the east. But the Rhine was the last natural position favorable to a cross-country defence; and the fact that the storied stream is now held by the Allies will not be without reaction on enemy morale.

The Hermit Role

Four members of parliament have taken the position that Canada should not send a delegation to the San Francisco conference. They all represent constituencies in Quebec, and all rank as independents

Just why these members want the Dominion to make itself an outcast among the nations and refuse to give its support to an attempt to build safeguards against another outbreak of war is no clearer from their speeches. These are too obviously a compilation of pretexts to be impressive. They clearly are attempts to marshal supposed reasons for taking a pre-determined stand, and leave to surmise the question of why isolation is proposed.

The most likely explanation is that these four dissenters have so steeped themselves in provincialism that they are only dimly aware of the existence of the outside world and the forces which shape human destiny-for people living in Canada as for those living in every other part of the globe.

Since they number only four, the votes of these members are of little consequence. But it is to be hoped their mental constriction is not shared by even a proportionate number of Canadians. If any moral stands out clearly from this terrible conflict it surely is that there is no security for any nation in playing the role of a hermit.

China tried that -- and who would want to live under the alien domination that has fallen upon China as the direct result?

Back to Coupons?

Meat may be rationed again in Canada, but that does not now appear probable. This is the opinion of rationing and agriculture officials at Ottawa, commenting on the reduction of U.S. meat shipments to

This reduction will cut down civilian supplies in Britain seriously, according to reports from London. Largely because British reserves have been dissipated in order to help the food situation in the liberated countries. But it does not seem that Canada can do much about it. We have been sending to Britain, besides our contracted consignments of bacon, all the meat of other kinds left over from home consumption and for which shipping space could be secured. Stocks in storage in Canada are lower than they were a year ago, but there is nothing in the domestic situation to call for resumption of rationing.

Whether this will be imposed seems to hinge on the amount of shipping space which can be allotted to meat shipments after army supplies, including munitions, are provided for. The ration restriction was removed because a surplus accumulated which could not be sent oversea. The decline in stocks suggests that the home consumer has been eating more meat since

the coupon requirement was suspended. Though it would involve a return to rationing, and apparently somewhat less liberal supplies on Canadian tables, the hope will be general that shipping conditions will make it possible to enlarge shipments from the Dominion to Britain. Canadians will not want to go on eating as much meat as they please if there is any possibility of sending more to the people overseas who have been on short rations for five years. The less will they want to do that be cause the people in Britain are in trouble for having sent their reserve supplies to the half-starved peoples on the continentin response to appeals from General Eisen-

Mr. Liguiro Lacombe, who constitutes the Canada Party in the House of Commons, says Canada went to war to defend Poland. The rest of his speech doesn't matter. It couldn't be more absurd than the text.

Mr. Herbert Pell, U. S. representative on the Allied War Crimes Commission, says German and Japanese war criminals must be punished swiftly and severely if we are to avert a third world war. humane people such talk does not sound pleasant; but it is the uncompromising truth. Unless the scoundrels who have murdered, tortured and robbed under cover of military operations are so dealt with, they and their kind will be busy advocates of another war-and another opportunity to do the same things.

The Ryukyu islands are strung like stepping stones from the southern tip of the Japan group to Formosa, about six hundred miles. Okinawa is one of the larger islands in the string, and holds the central position. It has been converted into a naval and air base, covering the seaway between the Jap homeland and Formosa. This key bastion has been put under heavy attack by the Task Force which battered the enemy main fleet in its home harbor of Kure. If the attack is preliminary to invasion it marks the beginning of an attempt to cut Japan off from its largest remaining insular possession-which it took from China at the close of the war of 1895.

Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

The remedial order, demanding that the Legislature of Manitoba enact legislation restoring Separate schools in that province, reached Lt.-Gov. Schultz on Sunday. There is no doubt that the local government will not move from the position t has taken and that it will never recede from the determination to maintain Public schools only. There is some expectation of a hostile demoi on when the message is placed before the Legis-

The Dominion Parliament is to meet on April Tarte says the session will last all summer Wheat seeding has begun in some parts of

The Japanese met a repulse in trying to land on Pescadore Island. The Dominion will loan \$2,500,000 to the Hudson

Bay Railway Company.

The Victor gold mine in New Brunswick has been sold to U.S. capitalists.

Meetings to protest against union with Canada are being largely attended in Newfoundland.

1905: 40 Years Ago

St. Petersburg.-The possibility that the Russian army should be unable to hold the line along the Sungari river, and may be compelled to re-treat not only to Harbin, but also farther westward along the railroad, abandoning to the Japanese Northern Manchuria and the Russian maritime provinces as well, is the latest startling news from

London.-Open war has been declared between Chamberlain and Balfour on the tariff question. It is reported at Ottawa that the Edmonton Street Railway Co. has let the contract for the conon of five miles of line and a power hous A lodge of the Eagles is being organized in Ed-

H. Gordon returned last week from California.

1915: 30 Years Ago

London-In one day 7,000 women in England volunteered to take the places of men in busine and industry, and thus release the men for enlist-Winnipeg.-Jitney competition has driven the

street railway from a 12 to a 10 per cent. dividend

Philadelphia-Billy Sunday closed an evangelist campaign here with a record of 41,724 converts in wooks

Ottawa.—The Bank Act is being amended so as to allow the banks to lend money for the purchase of seed grain on the security of the crops to be

London -A Turkish force of 1,000 men was repulsed in an approach to the town of Suez.

1925: 20 Years Ago

Kenny McKenzie arrived in the city last night from the north anad announces that the Eskimo ockey team is for sale, franchise and players, or either separately. The new cathedral in Edmonton was opened on

Sunday, high mass being celebrated by Archbishop The first annual banquet of the Medical Club

of the University was held Saturday evening at the The Legislature unanimously endorsed a reso-

lution introduced by Hon. R. G. Reid, urging the Dominion government to start a farm loan scheme.

1935: 10 Years Ago

The International Bitumen Co. plans to build a \$75,000 refinery near Fort McMurray.

Montreal.—Mayors of nearly 100 Canadian municipalities are attending the Dominion conference of mayors. They were told that 500,000 wage and salary earners are now on relief, representing 1,-

-France is to reinforce her Rhine garrisons by 300,000 men. Paris.- "Complete agreement" was announced between France, Great Britain and Italy at the

close of a three-power conference here. Berlin.—Reichssuehrer Hitler, in conversation with Sir John Simon, declared Germany needs an adequate army and a navy capable of controlling the Baltic Sea, with a good-sized air fleet as well, in order to defend Western Europe against inasion by Russian Bolsheviks.

Kansas City.-Drought damage, embraced in abandoned homes, half-starved herds and dust-choked crops, runs into "many millions." An exodus of farmers is reported under way in some

Today's Text

Let us therefore jear, lest, a promise being left us of entering into his rest, any of you should seem to come short of it.-Hebrews 4:1.

Let there be some more test made of my metal, Before so noble and so great a figure Be stamped upon it. -Shakespeare.

Notwithstanding the great victory achieved in the sea battles off Formosa and the Philippine, the losses sustained by our navy were by no means small .- Jap Premier Kuniaki Koiso.



SIDE GLANCES-"Twelve years old and I can't go to a boy-girl party! I'm glad they are fighting this war to free the world of tyrants!"

Background of San Francisco BY GRANT DEXTER the task was taken in hand at the Yalta, represents only the views of and soldier alike, and creating a not soldier alike, and creating a not of birth, represent at the hour of birth, represent at the nour of

Throughout 1914-18 there had been the gravest doubts of victory. But given victory, few in the dem-ocracies doubted that a lasting peace would follow. How different

"The government of the world is a great thing; but it is a coarse one

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his "Decline of the West" is that mainder of western Europe it has German law looks backward to in fact, showed incessant tenden-

BY GRANT DEXTER

Across five years of conflict and over the waste of 20 years of frustration and disappointment, the victors in the Second World war may look back to the men who gathered in Paris in February and March of 1919 to make the peace which was to end war.

Although in 1919 Europe was convulsed by revolutions and civil wars, the political climate in the great cemocracles was marked by idealism and confidence, he prevailing mood was ardent; men's hearts were moved by a great principle—a principle which was to be set down, as in tablets of stone, in the Covenant, The Covenant, and just that it would prevail.

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various governments.

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London in May, 1944.

* * * a great thing; but it is a coarse one too compared with fineness of speculative knowledge."

This change in mood in large measure accounts for the difference in the method by which future world peace is to be sought. There is no better way of measuring this change than to compare the Duminternational organization based.

They are talking entirely in material terms, and in material terms superficial reader, that man has advanced further in the last hundred years than in the previous five thousand, and is still advancing at pretty dizzy rate.

lem of world peace by interested people in the United States, the United Kingdom, France and to a lesser extent, in this country Par-

Germany's Return to Paganism

ocialism with the slogan of race and soil—the most It must always be remembered, and be not disturbed by the in-

cies to reversion. In such fertile

BY DOROTHY THOMPSON

This column has appeared un-nterruptedly for nearly two years,

and its author feels that it is time

o stop for a month and take a look

around outside the United States.

The job of the commentator has

never been harder than during

these past months. Infor-

mation, except on the actual mil-

has been scant, and imagination

has had to supply missing links in

such information as was obtain-able. It is a fas-cinating task to attempt to pene-

trate into the realities behind dis-

parate facts, often contained in

small and inconclusive dispatches

commentator becomes a writer of detective stories, sorting out many

dues, evaluating them, separately

and together, and putting together his own picture. Often one finds

the truth-or some part of it-that

Thompson

Thompson Will Visit Europe Columnist to Seek First way, but it is not enough. Every else. There two scores of nations will meet to discuss the future of the world. But are these nations which will there assemble? Or are For the commentator on international affairs, we are entering a most critical phase. Militarily spoken, the European war is not yet over, but a new political phase has already begun—the transition phase from war to peace. And, this war having been what it is, this transitional phase will hardly lead back to the preserver states and the second states are the second states and the second states are the second states and second states are the second states and second states are these only governments, in some

back to the prewar status quo, but forward into something new.

Certainly a new Europe is open.

Certainly a new Europe is emerging out of the ashes of the old, and out of the most profound shock that Europe has had in centuries. Some of the old personalities, familiar to all of use for the last twenty years, still new a rate of the old governments. miliar to all of use for the last twenty years, still pray a role. But new personalities have also arisent out of the various resistance movements. In most of the liberated countries, the old parties are still in existence, but in all of them the contents are changing. This, in itself, confuses the issues, for the labels remain the same, but the tendencies are different.

I am under no illusion that I is the life of the people, upon whom this particular war has borne with a crushing pressure never known before. One cannot realize this war, one cannot realize the most important ones—have yet the most of the most important ones—have yet the most one cannot realize the most important ones—have yet them.

this war-one cannot realize mod- been formulated. The answers will ern war at all—as a civilian in the United States. Here we speak of specific acts. It is even dubious the "front" and the "home front," whether the real face of the new

Supreme Libel on Victorianism

And under all the labels there

BY BRUCE HUTCHISON

of 1945 meet at San Francisco to fashion a new world organization to take the place of the now unregarded League of Nations is one of disillusionment and cynicism. The present generation takes its text from Halifax the Trimmer:

| Security." The record runs clearly through the bolious fact that has been a period of unparalleled material progress for mankind's civilization. Whether we have progressed spiritually and in human happiness is another matter, but the traducers of the last text from Halifax the Trimmer: They are talking entirely in ma-

with that of Paris in 1919—peace, with that of Paris in 1919—peace and security."

From this point forward the governments of the great powers that met at Moscow studied the thrifties, his wage had reached 77 shillings. By Victorian standards, bad been stduy given to the prob
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in the past thirty or forty years . . . streets, in our shops and homes and

remembered now, as Mr. Schwarz-child points out, that the depres-not imagine.

arious governments.

Its origins are plain; As Mr In a age of shiff, slander and sheep work of 1940. Few doubted in victory, And when Japan threw of the mask, far from yielding to despair, the mood was one of grim satisfaction that the last of the potential enemies was in the open, that the struggle in its world setting was now joined.

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But with faith in victory there has been a marked lack of consums the means of deeling in the struggle in which will afford a surance that all men in all lands may live and war or to make the world safe for democracy. The magic in the Four Perticulars, in the Llody George peace aims of January 5, 1918—the magic is governments.

The fundamental principle upon which will afford assurance with the cuttury is the ultimate incentury is the ultimate incentury is the ultimate incentury is the ultimate incentury of the common which will afford assurance that all men in all lands may live out their lives in freedom from fear and want."

And in the Further statement, that all the nations of the world George peace aims of January 5, 1918—the magic is gone. The political climate in which the victors of 1945 meet at San Francisco in fashion a new world organization.

cent, or 3.9 per cent per year. The prophets of the more abundant life depression interrupted the process to return to the very system of again and we are now told that it rigid control and regimentation demonstrated the final collapse of which preceded the nineteenth our economic system. It is seldom century and which lived in a

sion was less a part of the business Yes, the ordinary man, without cycle than the inevitable paralysis economic learning, can see the of a world which was preparing breathtaking progress of our mafor war and simply refused to do ligned century if he stops to think business. Given the assurance of about it. But there are always peace at that period, the depression would have blown itself out much sooner.

glum folk who predict disaster unless our free economy is scrapped.

In the 19th century there was a change than to compare the Dumbarton Oaks plan with the Covenant. The goal, however, remains
fixed. At San Francisco, on April

25, the purpose will be identical
with that of Paris in 1919—peace,
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with that of Paris in 1919—peace,
with the maintenance of international organization, based

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A few indices of this progress
have appeared, casually, from time
to time of late. For example, Mr.
Leopold Schwarzschild points out in
his "Primer of the Coming World"
peace and security."

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Duration Averages

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The great into a fanatic, a shoddy, a mere-tricious and bloody religion. What needs to be taken special note of is that these seeds of destruction have been sown around ture. eldest among them are supposed to the Greek land turtle. have encompassed Columbia's voy- Until recently the duration of life oceanic flight.

highly developed form of a per-too, that the great majority of the creasing growth of national pat-verted patriotism that the world German tribes were not converted has known since the flowering of to our form of Christianity until

ligion. Wherever men choose to put love of country above humanity outside their own borders; wherever they place their own national virtue and valor and power on a high pedestal towering high above their neighbors, they have set their feet on the German road to ruin. Who can deny it?

According to the Fish and Wildiffe Service, some birds that regularly migrate long distances are showing remarkable tenacity of life. Among interesting records reported was one of those curious points, he added, where His Majesty came to his own court, not in his own perhis own court, not in his own per-son, but by the Attorney General. garnet banded in Quebec in 1922

their estimates of the life span of these animals their growth is by no means slow The age of the tortoise has been Nevertheless, tortoises may be

the object of fantastic guesses at regarded as the vertebrates enjoy-all times. Giant turties had the ing the greatest longevity. The reputation of being able to attain the age of three or even five hundred years. Lord Rothchild's Galapagos tortoises in London became the greatest longerity. The former director of the Cairo Zoo has definitely determined a demonstrable age of 100 years for varpecially famous. The lives of the lous species of turtles; for example,

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son, but by the Attorney General garbet banded in Quebec in 1922 If His Majesty came to the court was found in Newfoundland in 1939. "petitioning". "praying". or "asking", there was no reason why the traditional words should not be Columbia in July, 1925, was established when the columbia in July, 1925, was established. They were in no way derogatory, dead in the same province in Sep-

Petition LONDON TIMES

In part, this was a legacy of the soil the cold philosophy of Hegel old misnamed and now long dead and the pessimists flourished and Holy Roman Empire, presided over for centuries by the Hohenstaufens foundations of the master race A point of some interest in regard used to legal pharseology arose in the

part it was due to the German It is no news that Hitler and the longing for a civilized ancestry— Nazi gangsters are not an unactional nothing enrages the Germans more than to be called "Huns" and the casily traded products of partly it may be attributed to the historical, physical and psycholog-It is no news that Hitler and the Companies Court.

Are Justice Vaisey, in granting a sense standing on the dignity of the ever, lived longer. Banded at Hat

Official List Of Casualties

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY OFFICIAL CASUALTY LIST 339 MISSING-NOW PRESUMED DEAD Brewer, A. R., Ordinary Seaman, Van-

Montreal. Maughan, E. J., Leading Seaman, Win-J. G. G., Able Seaman, Leauszwal, Nick, Ordinary Scaman, Re-

ARMY OVERSEAS (LIST M-815) OFFICERS

KILLED IN ACTION MISSING-NOW PRESUMED DEAD SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Smale, J. K. Capt. Pictou, N. S. WOUNDED
Smale, J. K. Capt. Toronto.
Asbury, D. W. Lieut, Sarnia, Ont.
Lawless, J. F. Lieut, Listowel, Cnt.
Tedford, A. M., Lieut, Coldstream, N. R.

Prince, G D., Lieut., Montreal. SLIGHTLY WOUNDED reau, H. Lieut, Wexford, Ont. lister, C. W., Lieut, Brockville WOUNDED REMAINING ON DUTY

Dowker, MC, A B, Capt., Kingston, Ont. Lafferty, P. D. S., Capt., Kingston, Ont.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NCO'S
AND MEN
MISSING-NOW KILLED IN ACTION
Bell, G., Pte., Tomifobia, Que.
Rochon, A., Pte., Oltawa,
Dunand, M., J., F., Pte., Val. Marie,
Saut. Harvey, W. M., Tpr., Kessock, Sask Hutchings, E. J. T., Tpr., Sherkston, Ont.

Ont.

KILLED IN ACTION

Cole. W. G., Pte., Bowmanville, Ont.
Frayn, C. H., Pte., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
Leckwood, G. A., L-Cpl., Toronto.
Morrison, T., Sgt., Toronto.
Richardson, R. J. M., Pte., Toronto.
Richardson, R. J. M., Pte., Toronto.
Boithiller, S. W., Pte., Sheet Harbour, N.S.
Burke, A. J., Pte., River, Power, St., Pte., Stellarton, N.S.
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Burke, A. J., Pte., Bluer, Power, St., Pte., Stellarton, N.S.
Clyde, B. G., Pte., Stellarton, N.S.
Clyde, B. G., Rfn., Neepawa, N.S.
Clyde, B. G.,

N.S.
Jollant, A., Cpl., Kentville, N.S.
Jerman, H. H., Pte., Stoneburst, N.S.
Jerman, H. H., Pte., Stoneburst, N.S.
Jerman, H. B., Pte., Lureka, N.S.
MacDonald, J. J., L.-Cpl., Truro, N.S.
Miller, D.
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Mesbitt, R. Carter, D. R., Pte., Central Blissville,

N.B. Foley, W., Cpl., Vancouver, Nyland, A. W., Pte., Bella Coola, B.C. Russell, L. E., Sgt., Victoria. Russell, L. E., Sgt., Victoria.
Anderson, Lloyd Morley, Pie., M3A.B12, Mrs. Edith Anderson (Mother),
Benton, Alta
Dykstra, Lloyd Nelson, L.-Cpl.,
M107840, Mrs. Edina L. Dykstra
(Mother), Stettler, Alta.
Betherington, William Hewitt, Pie.,
M101517, Mrs. Margaret Betherington (Mother), Sarcee Agency, Calgary.

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED
Carter, F. C., Tpr., Whitby, Ont.
Vaughan, Albert Edward Rowley.
Pte., M104820, Fred Vaughan
(Father), Onoway, Alta.
SERHOUSLY WOUNDED
Primeau, H. J., L-Bdr., Wallaceburg,
Ont. L. Pte. Butterby, Sask.



Acquisition by the United States of air bases within B-29 range of Japan put the enemy homeland's six major war production cities sadly out of luck. As map above shows, they are clustered fairly close together, so that more than one of them can be smashed on a single mission.

N.S.
Haley, G. B., Pte., Stellarton, N.S.
Clyde, B. G., Rfn., Neepawa, Man.
Clark, E. K., Pte., Victoria.
Mueller, Thomas, Pte., M166383,
Adolph, Mueller (Father), 1266
Yulle St., Medicine Hat, Alta.

Bishop, E. J., L-Cpl., Fort William,

Howe, Edward James, Ptc., M10915, Mrs. Elizabeth Howe (Mother), c-o W. M. Watson, 9606 99A St., Ed-monion.

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Whitworth, W. S., Pte., Toronto.
Wierzorowski, M., L-Cpl., Shawa, Ont.
Wisman, A., L-Cpl., Anthony, Ont.
Stewart, C. R., Pte., Montreal.
Berger, W. C., Pte., Mew Waterford,
N.S.
Day, R. S., Pte., Montreal.
Berger, W. C., Pte., New Waterford,
N.S.
Lowe, A. E., Pte., Bridgewater, N.S.
McKimnon, R. W., Pte., George'a River
Station, N.S.
Weer, E. W., L-Cpl., Shubenacade,
N.S.
Cummings, L. A., Sgt., Trail, B.C.
Longon, W. B. D., Pte., Fernic, B.C.
Vaughan, A. W. D., Pte., Pte., New Westminster, B.C.
Leroux, C., L-Cpl., Rouyn, Que.
WOUNDED REMAINING ON DUTY
Cheval, J. M., L-Bdr., Montreal.
B.C.
Week, G. W., Pte., Vancouver,
Martindale, A. E., Pte., Va

Cheval, J. M., L-Bdr., Montreal, Knight, P., Gnr., Oshawa, Ont.

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Mining Engineer Is Laid To Rest

day for Halstead Lindsley, 66, min-ing engineer and president of the Sherritt Gordon Mines, Ltd., Manitoba copper mining concern, who died in hospital here Thursday. Born in Boston, he had practica experience in western United States mines before coming to New York He leaves a widow and three



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THIRTY young players from various parts of Canada, including 10 from Edmonton, have been invited to attend the Chicago Black Hawk Club's hockey school which opens at Regina on April 1 and will continue for seven days.

Eight of the ten from Edmonans, Alberta junior champions, who recently lost out to Moose Canucks in the Abbott cup i-finals. They are Don Mursemi-finals. ray (goal), Bill Gadsby and Leo Sorsa (defence), and forwards Cy Thomas, Eddie Thomas, John Rypien, Don Campbell and Vince

Bob Manson, centre for EAC junior, and Bob Fleming, of Canadian juveniles, are the other two from this city. Three Canmore boys are in the group of Albertans who take in the school.

Clarence Moher, coach of the junior Canadians and Smythe Fleming, chairman of hockey for the Canadian Athletic club, will leave with the Edmonton delegation next Saturday. Paul Thompson, coach of the Black Hawks, and Cecil (Tiny) Thompson, western scout, also are included in the list who are to be in Regina for the school.

And the boys have an extra din-ner, with all the trimmings, to look forward to while the school is in progress, the ticket for same to receive the personal attention of Paul Thompson-which will please Moose Jaw's Cliff Henderson no It's just the result of a little difference of opinion as to the outcome of the recent Canuck-Canadian series.

Leaf Midgets' 9-4 triumph over Cal- for the year close to 100.

ors and EAC juveniles can cop the championship for their division by winning at Lethbridge next week-

Calgary midgets half considerable size-edge over Bob Haxby's Maple Leafs, but they had no player to match the scoring urge of Ken Watson. Five goals and one assist were Ken's contribution yesterday and he netted two and set up one in the first game Saturday night.

Doug Stevenson, former EAC junior goalie who has been with Chicago Black Hawks for two seasons has arrived home. Doug played several games in the NHL this winter, some while on loan to New York Rangers, others with his own club. It will be recalled too, that Dougle caught for the Dodgers in the city baseball league here last year.

Yesterday's midget session was the fourth game which Cecil (Tiger) Goldstick had refereed in three days. "Tiger" is billed to officiate in the Canadian-EAC pee-wee sudden-death final for the city cham-ONE more Alberta hockey title pionship tomorrow night and it for 1944-45 season came to Eti- probably will be his last for the as the result of Maple season, but it will bring his total

Meet Canucks Thursday

By Downing Port Arthur 8-4

WINNIPEG, March 26 .- (CP)-The hard-driving Winnipeg Monarchs trounced Port Arthur West End Bruins 8-4 more in a row to put the Flyers well out in front again. The frame wound up 6-3.

The Grande Prairie puck-chasers put on the pressure in the third and were finally rewarded when one-will meet Canucks in the best-storm of 1945 to see the contest.

Monarchs, winners of the best-storm of the best-storm

Moose Jaw Thursday night in the opener of the best-of-seven finals. Second game will be at Moose Jaw next Saturday night

SUMMARY

an, 2:06: 2—Port Arthur, Ceresino (Marshall) 3:16; 3—Winnipeg, Tindall (Hergesheimer) 10:32. 4—Winnipeg, Hergesheimer (McRae) 12:00: 5—Port Arthur, Backor, 13:38; 6—Winnipeg, Alerjaht, 14:26; 7—Winnipeg, Hergesheimer, 15:24. Penalties—Daniels

Second period: 8—Winnipeg, Hergesheimer, 13:00; 9—Winnipeg, Robertson (Beatty) 19:21. Penalties—MacKay, Robertson (Hergesheimer) 4:43; 11—Port Arthur, MacKay, 8:00; 12—Port Arthur, Lund (MacKay) 19:33. Penalties—Raynak, Albright, Backor.

Hustlers 1 6 4.
Gettery, Horner (4), Reid (5), and Hays, Pruett: De Lauter, Rice (4), Le Gore (7), and Hüdebrande.
At Cape Girardeau, Mo—
St. Louis (AL) and Toledo (AA), postponed, wet grounds

BATURDAY

At Baltimore— Washington (AL) 8 10 0, Curtis Bay C.G. 2 3 3. Aloms, Ullrich and Evans, Giebell, Peterson and Tabachek.

Greensboro Open

GREENSBORO, N.C., March 26 .-(AP)-Byron Nelson won the \$7. 800 Greensboro open golf tourna ment yesterday with a 72-hole total of 271. He fired rounds of 68 and 66 to beat out defending champion Sam Byrd, Detroit, I y eight strokes, and the early leader Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., by nine

Ken is one of the best to show in midget hockey here in years, but unfortunately for the Leafs he'll be leaving in a few days for Vancouver, where his family will re-

Monarchs Reach West Final

Hergesbeimer, a wartime replacement, notched one more than his centre mate George Robertson. Forwards Al Buchanan and Clint Albright and Gleona Skating Club will be feadefenceman Bill Tindall got the ture attractions for the evening.

Port Arthur Chabot: MacKay,
Backor: Lund: Fonso, Raynak. SubsBlack, Marshall, Ceresino, Walnio, MeLennan, Durham.
Winnipeg: Chitty: McRae, Tindall;
Robertson; Beatty, Hergesheimer, SubsKummerfield. Daniels. McFerran,
Buchanan, Albright. Gacek.
Officials—Dan Cox. Port Arthur;
Dick Davis, Winnipeg.

and Donna Knight, 13 and Margot
Hart, 13, in pair skating during the
first intermission. Barbara Park
and Zenia English, 10 will skate as
a pair and Donna Knight in solo
between the second and third
periods.

Clarence Moher, coach of the
innior Canadians will face the

BASEBALL

EXMIBITION BASEBALL SUNDAY

Culp.
At Bear Mountain, N.Y.—
Montreal (1) 5 5 4. Brooklyn (N)

At Bainbridge, Md.—

New York (NL) 6 14 1; Bainbridge goals in the second. Ther

Nelson Captures

ARMY & NAVY



Bob Haxby's Edmonton Champions Stop Buffaloes 9-4 After Dropping First 7-5

STAR IN NHL PLAYOFFS-Elmer Lach, left, Canadiens'

playmaking centre and winner of the National Hockey

League scoring race, and Mud Bruneteau, right, veteran

Red Wing, inspired their clubs to important Stanley Cup

victories over the week-end. Lach started the Montrealers

on the way to their 4-1 triumph at Toronto Saturday night

with the first goal of the evening and Bruneteau drove

home what proved to be the winning tally as Detroit won

its first game of the semi-final with Boston last night.

To Get Back in Playoff Race

of the first period on a pass from

Play was delayed six minutes

to the dressing room for repairs

serving notice they still are a considerable factor in the

Stanley Cup hunt, Saturday registered a 4-1 victory against

Toronto Maple Leafs in the third game of their eight-point semi-final series before 15,087 fans. Leafs lead the series 4-2.

every department to assure a shortly after the third period start-

meet here again on Tuesday. after he stopped Lach's hard shot Canadiens established a 4-0 lead with his forehead.

len ankle, started habitants on their way when he scored the only goal way when he scored the only goal Metz, Chamberlain, Hiller, Second Period—2, Montreal, Fillon, Marketty, Chamberlain, Hiller, Chamberlain, Hil

and 1-0 to Leafs at Montreal, but Murph Chamberlain.

Canadiens Stop Toronto 4-1

Next Tilt Tuesday Night

Last week Canadiens lost 3-2 +

Saturday night they dominated

fifth game in the series at Mon-

treal next Thursday. The teams

Led by Hassie Young with four goals, Edmonton RCAF Station Flyers trimmed Grande Prairie 6-4 in a Red gary Buffaloes at the Arena yes-terday, which meant 14-11 on the round. Canadians took junior honmand hockey championship.

Following the game, the north players congratulated the winners and both teams lined up as Air Vice-Marshal T. A. Lawrence presented the trophy to "Red" Ryan, big Flyer defenceman. Group Capt. Dave Harding, OBE, AFC, officer commanding Edmonton Station and Wing Com-mander Pate, O. C. Grande Prairie Station, officially opened the contest.

Mike McCloskey and "Chuck' Normandin fired the other two for the winners while Herman Wagner, winger of the high-flying Young-McCloskey-Wagner line, picked up

two assists.
The Verity-Somers-Clemens tric led the Grande Prairie attack with Doug Verity netting two and helping in another and Tom Somers scoring one and assisting in Verity's

fought all the way. Both goalies turned in some sensational stops. but the big difference of the two clubs was the defence. The Edmonton rearguard was really handing out the body checks while the lighter Grande Prairie defence was unable to stop the attacking forwards as effectively.

Young opened the counting at 13:25 of the first period when he banged in a nice pass out from behind the net by Wagner. Somers had a neat chance to deadlock the count on the next Grande Prairie rush but hit the post, and then at 18:44 Normandin made the red light flash for the Flyers, beating Kavanaugh with a low, hard shot from just a few feet out.

The second frame was a free scor ing period that saw seven goals tallied. The losers came within one marker of tying the count at the ted, but Young drove home two more in a row to put the Flyers in the first two periods which stood Montrea

to notch his club's fourth counter to notch his club's fourth counter while the visitors were short len ankle, started habitants on their benefield. For City Title while thanded.

Moose Jaw next Saturday night and if the teams split, the third in Regina the following Monday.

The Manitoba champions, sparked by Walter Hergesheimer, a pint-sized right winger, forged into a 3-1 lead in the opening period, stretched it to 7-2 in the next frame and put up a stiff defence in the final 20 minutes.

Hergesheimer, a wartime religious to the following the followin

Barbara Park. 11. Glenora juvenile champion will perform in solo and Donna Knight, 13 and Margot

First Period: 1—Winnipeg, Buchan-puck to start the pee-wee struggle. junior Canadians, will face the

Lose At Calgary

CALGARY, March 26-(CP)-Shepard Wolves of Calgary turned on the power in the second half to quintet from Edmonton 42-34 here Saturday night in the first of a twogame total point series in the provincial intermediate basketball playdowns.

The game was close in the first At Washington—
Booton 2 9 0: Washington 1 9 2
Hutchings, Copart, Wallace and Mass:
Leonard, Niggeling, Wolff and Evans
At Bainbridge, Md—
New York (NL) 4 6. Bainbridge
Navy 8 8 0.
Mungo, Harrell (4), Hausen (6), and
Lombardi, Daues; Lyons, Wade (4), and
Culb. half and Shepard left the floor at

CapitalsStop Hershey's Bears

10 9 5.

Palica, Ygiesias, Desjardiens and Colontino; Buffalap, Calderone and Todd. Skok. Sudol, Osborne, Kraskauski and L. Davis; Andrews, Long and Bartley.

At Frederick, Md.—
Philadelphia (AL) 7 7 1; Frederick

in the first period. Bill Gooden sent Hershey ahead with a pair of Sorrell tied the score 2-2 for Indianapolis. Two minutes later Sorrell





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MAPLE LEAF Athletic Club

defeated Calgary Buffaloes

9-4 at the Arena here yester-

day afternoon in the second

series for the Alberta midget

hockey championship and took the round 14-11. The

Buffaloes won Saturday night

Ken Watson, high scoring Ed

monton forward collected a total

of seven goals, two in the first game and five in the second and

he also set up two others. Stuart Robertson and Ray Strate netted

two each, while the other Maple

Leaf counters went to Jim Stew

art, Denis Smith and Jack Wil-

of the two-game total

coached by Bob Haxby

Series 14-11

Mud Bruneteau Nets Winner

Detroit Wings Come Back To Shade Boston Bruins 3-1

BOSTON, March 26 .- (CP) - Detroit Red Wings rebounding from two straight setbacks on their home ice, last night stepped back into the Stanley Cup play-off picture with a 3-2 triumph against Boston Bruins before a sell-out 13,500 crowd. The victory left Bruins leading the eightpoint semi-final series 4-2.

Red Wings took advantage of two Boston lapses late in the

due, the veteran Murray Arm-strong stole the puck from Pat Mud Bruneteau scored the winning Allan Purvis notched two for Calgary in the Saturday game and Bob

(Strate, Stewart) 17:46; 5. Calgary, Carlson (Schneid) 13:38, Penalties—Thomson, Moore, Williams (3), Frey, McDonald, Rutter.

Second Review of the Wings 8:3-1 lead by lashing in an unassisted 30-footer from an almost impossible angle.

Boston's second counter. Carlson sniped a pair yesterday. Other scores for the Buffaloes were Dick Douglas, Hube Lundmark, Bruce MacDonald, Sherrald Moore, Bob Schnied, Ernic Kline and Bob

McDonald, Rutter.

Second Period—6, Calgary, Kline
5:06: 7, Edmonton, Watson (Strate)
13:32: 8, Calgary, Ruter 14:38: 9, Edmonton, Smith (Robertson) 17:10 Penalties—Thomson (3), Schneid, Smith. The Calgary boys, a big midget club, outplayed the Leafs in the Saturday night fixture which immediately followed the North West

Moore.

Third period—10. Edmonton, Watson (Smith) 2:27: 11, Edmonton, Williams (Phillips, Robertson) 9:00: 12, Edmonton, Watson (Robertson) 13:40, 13, Edmonton, Watson (Robertson) 13:48, Penalties—Stocks, Schneid, Smith. (major); McDonald, (major); Phillips. Air Command playoff between Grande Prairie and Edmonton RC AF squads. They held a four-goal lead midway in the third period, ut Watson and Robertson (from Phillips), slipped in a pair to leave

Phillips), slipped in a pair to leave the final score 7-5.

Bob Rutter's goal at 14:38 in the second period of Sunday's game gave Calgary a 4-4 tie for the day and an 11-9 lead on the round.

Denis Smith, however, counted from Stuart Robertson before the period ended to cut the margin in half and Ken Watson combined with Smith to deadlock the series at 11-all just two minutes after the opening of the final stanza.

Jack Williams with the help of Phillips and Robertson put Leafs out in front at 9 minutes and Watson boosted the margin to three with a pair of markers which came eight seconds apart, the first at 13:40 and on which Robertson drew an assist.

PERST GAME—
First period—1. Edmonton, Strate Stewart) 1:18: 2. Edmonton, Watson Strate 9:30: 3. Calgary, Douglas (Strate) 9:30: 3. Calgary, Lundmark 15:00: 5. Calgary, Lundmark 16:10: 5. Calgary, McDonald (Oughton) 3:16. Penalties—Thomson, Purvis.
Second period—6. Calgary, McDonald (Oughton) 3:16. Penalties. Thomson (2): Stewart (major); Rutter.

Third Period—1. Edmonton, Strate Stewarts (Palgary, Lundmark 15:00: 5. Calgary, Lundmark 16:00: 5. Calgary, Lundmark 16:00: 5. Calgary, McDonald (Oughton) 3:16. Penalties. Thomson (2): Stewart (major); Rutter.

Third Period—6. Calgary, McDonald (Oughton) 3:16. Penalties. Thomson (2): Stewart (major); Rutter.

Third Period—7. Calgary, McDonald (Mogill, Cupolo, Smith, Subs—Bukovich, M. Bruneteau, Lisson 16:22. Penalties. Thomson (2): Stewart (major); Rutter.

Third Period—7. Calgary, Moore (Schneid) 2:42: 8. Calgary, Purvis, 4:23; 9. Edmonton, Robertson 8:04: 10: 5. Calgary, McDonald (Mogill, Cupolo, Smith, Subs—Cowley, Rockind, Oughton) 3:16. Penalties. Thomson (2): Stewart (major); Rutter.

Third Period—1. Detroit Lunley. Scibert, Jackson, Armstrong, E. Bruneteau, McAtes. McAt

ed when McCool was forced to go 11-all just two minutes after the opening of the final stanza.

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Egan deep in the Boston zone and goal and gave the Wings a 3-1 lead

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urday game and the former and

Sam Timmins were the officials

Calgary—Bartlett Oughton, Lundmark Douglas, McDonald Rutter Schneid, Carlson, Moore, Subs—Apple-ton, Kline, Purvis, Steele Edmonton—Patterson, Thomson

Smith: Strate, Watson, Stewart, Subs-Robertson, Frey, Phillips, Williamson Stocks, Wilson.

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Margaret Hembling Counts 15

Pats Trounce Aces 57-33 In Opener of Cage Series

of three final for the City Girls' Basketball League championship Saturday night when they trimmed YWCA Aces 57-33 in the RCAF gym. Second contest will be played Tucsday a night.

Week-End Hockey Results

ALBERTA MIDGET FINAL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 2, Detroit 3.
(Boston leads best of seven semifinal, 2-1).
xCanadiens 4. Toronto 1.
(Toronto leads best of seven semifinal, 2-1).

Cleveland 5, Buffalo 3, SBuffalo 1, Cleveland 5, Cleveland 5, Cleveland 5, Cleveland 5, Cleveland 1, Clevelan two). Hershey 3, Indianapolis 4, Xindianapolis 1, Hershey 6, (Hershey leads series six points to

WEST JUNIOR SEMI-FINAL ONTARIO JUNIOR FINALS

chael's leads best of five OHA JUNIOR "B"

NOShawa Bees 3, Barrie Colts 0.
(Oshawa wins two-game, total-goal A & N Pats

INTER-PROVINCIAL FINAL Valleyfield 5, Cornwall 4.

QUEBEC SENIOR

Montreal Royals 2, Quebec Aces 11.
(Aces lead best of seven playoffs 3-1). OTTAWA DISTRICT JUNIOR FINAL.
Ottawa St. Patrick's 10, Ottawa
Montagnards 1.
(St. Pats advance into Memorial Cupplaydowns against Montreal Royals.)

NWAC FINAL NGrande Prairie RCAF 4, Edmonton nonton wins sudden death final). EAST U.S. AMATEUR
Philadelphia 2. Baltimore 2 (tie);
xWashington 6, Philadelphia 10,
xBaltimore 4, Boston Olympics 4,
x—Saturday games.

Old Country... Soccer Results

SCOTTISH SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP rdriconlass 1, Queens Park 1.
yde 6, Partick Thistle 1.
lkirk 1, Cellic 8.
arts 6, Dumbarton 2.
orton 1, Hamilton Academicals 8.
otherwell 4, St. Mirren 1.
ngers 2, Hibernian 6.
ird Lanark 3, Albion Royers 3.

SCOTTISH NORTHEASTERN LEAGUE

DISTRICT RESERVE LEAGUE

OTHER MATCHES

LEAGUE SOUTH RUGBY UNION

Hospital 0, Wasps 3 on Hospital 5, St. Thomas Hospital ew Zealand Services 20, RAAF 13. Middlesex Hospital 35. r Barbarians 17, Exeter 6. TRISH CUP SEMI-FINALS Linfield 4, Derry City 0.

Dutch" came from Germany, al-though some lived in England for of the English international, Don a time before coming to America. Welsh.



Margaret Hembling and Laura Scott paced the Pats, Alberta re-

presentatives in the western Can-

ada playdowns, collecting 27 of the 57 counters. Margaret came

through with 18 and Laura had

Etta Dann with 10 points. Connie

Strachan with eight, Marie Schwarz

with six. May Spence with four and

Gladys Limming with two were the other counters for the Pats while

Leona Miller with eight and Frances Gordon with seven were the top

snipers for the Aces.

The Pais opened up right at the

start and built up a 14-5 margin in the first quarter. The best they

could do in the second was match baskets with the losers, but hit the

half way mark leading 21-12.
The winners opened up in the second half and had little trouble building up a big score. They outcounted the Aces 16-5 in the third frame to hold a 37-17 edge at three-quarters time and then added.

three-quarters time and then added

ing 16 in a high-scoring fourth

an even dozen.

Major Norrington Named President Alberta Fastball

CALGARY, March 26.—(CP)— Major A. H. Norrington of Calgary, dian Army, was elected president of the Alberta Fastball Association at a meeting of provincial representatives here yesterday. He succeeds W, H, Dingle who relinquished the presidency owing to ing business affairs.

Vice-presidents re-elected in-luded: William Klasky, Medicine Hat, A. Skitch, Edmonton, and Paul Lethbridge. Secretary-Kay Kelley declined rereasurer Kay Kelley declined re-election and this post will be filled later. T. W. Moore was re-elected Armstrong, Detroit Fillon, Montreal Hiller, Montreal Norwich City 8, R.E.M.E. I Should be a sential Unit 4 was named organizer in the south-LEAGUE NORTH CUP FIRST BOUND orn zone of the province and Bob Torrance, Edmonton, was elected

northern Alberta organizer.
The meeting decided to affiliate with the Western Canada Fastball Gettiffe, Motor Association and re-affirmed its any sport could play amateur fastball in Alberta provided they were Hamilton paid for it and provided for a Morris

Soccer Favorites Are Defeated 2-1

LONDON, March 26-(CP-Cable) Aston Villa, favorites to emerge with the league north cup, fell 2 to Wolverhampton Wanderers as ome matches were played Saturday with 32 soccer teams competing The game was played before 30, 35. 000 persons at the Villa home ground and the result meant that Villa will face a one-goal deficit in the return match of their total goal series at Wolverhampton next Saturday. Villa won the cup last season and this was their first defeat in their last dozen tilts.

America's oirginal "Pennsylvania edged out 1-0 by Liverpool who



GIRLS-"No, mama . . . honest! We don't WANT any more home-made ice es



Saskatoon Takes

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STARTS

TOMORROW

Believe It Or Not

By Robt. Ripley

Stanley Cup Playoff Data

Stanley Cup play-off statistics. By The Canadian Press SEMI-FINALS (Eight-Point Series)

THE LEADERS

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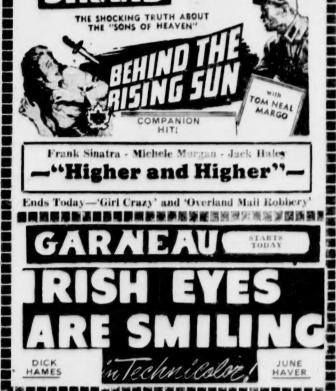
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Philadelphia Ties Baltimore 2-2

Basketball Title BALTIMORE, March 26 .- (AP) --Philadelphia Falcons scored two MOOSE JAW, Sask., March 26 .- goals in the final period last night (CP)-Saskatoon Ramblers won to deadlock Baltimore Blades 2-2 the Saskatchewan senior women's in a U.S. amateur ice hockey playbasketball championship Saturday off

basketball championship Saturday
night by trouncing Moose Jaw
Dutch Maids 39-19 to take the twogame total-point series, 75-41.

Ramblers will meet Winnipeg at
Saskatoon next Thursday night in
standoff. Falcons won 10-6 from Saskatoon next Thursday night in Washington Lions Saturday night.

the opening of the best-of-three play-offs. The winner advancing against Edmonton Army and Navy Pats for the right to enter the western finals against the British

CALGARY, March 26—(CP)—
East Calgary Recreational Club
Recs added another title to their
credit here last night when they
defeated Raymond 49-31 in the second game of the total-point series
for the Southern Alberta basketball crown.

Judge Edwin J. Brown, stewart at
the Hipodromo De Las Americas,
Mexico City, which Saturday set
the recing meet there.
Cleary said Meade "had cursed
Mexicans as individuals and Mexico
as a country."
"No jockey who belongs to our ship here Saturday, defeatingOko-toks 9-0, Camrose 5-1 and Coleman The Recs.

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VAN JOHNSON in

"Two Girls and

A Sailor"

"Mystery Man"

Buffalo's Reign

Doug Bentley, the former Chicago Black Hawk star, the Saskatchewan team's "ace" was closely checked in every period with the result he only figured in one of Coilege, Porcupine Combines.

champions of the American Hockey pro-

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Pitching Makes

Yankees Strong Flag Contender

over Laura Beavers, Saskatchewan champions, before 1,900 if the infield and outfield lack the With first baseman Nick Etten maigned and uncertain about playng and centre fielder Johnny Lindell expecting in he called to navy

mwer will be missing from the Eight learns today remained in Second baseman George Stira-ontention for the Memorial Cup wetsa the only major leaguer to get 200 hits last year when he bat-ted 319 and took base stealing honors from George Case with \$5 thefts will be the key man of the attack unless he is called to the

armed forces.
In the absence of Etten, Oscar Grimes (279) who Friday was noti-fied to take a pre-indduction ex-amination will be on first, Jersey Joe Buzza, a 297 hitter from New-264) or Frank Crosetti (239) at

Metheny (239) and Lindell (300) are expected to form the regular outfield trio with Tuck Stainback 218) replacing Metheny against lefthanders.

Is Nearing End
BUFFALO, N.Y., March 26—(AP)

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BUFFALO, N.Y., March 26—(AP) Buffalo Bizons' two-year reign as from Toronto after a 277 season.

champions of the American Hockey
First period: 1—Lagra, Wylie (Balendrine) 90. 2—Cammore, Jones 9.13.
1—Canmore, S., Chakowski (A. Chakowski; 18-16, Penalty—Wylie.
Second period: 4—Cammore, A. Chakowski; 18-16, Penalty—Wylie.
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Second period: 4—Cammore, Jones
Shellion: 12-40; 7—Laura, Kelsey
Ballendine; 15:13; 6—Cammore, Jones
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Ballendine; 15:13, 6—Cammore, Jones
Shellion: 17-40; 7—Laura, Kelsey
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fans here Saturday night.

Second game will be played tonight. If Canmore wins the sec-ond game, the third game will be

Laura evens the series, it will be

Bill Jones and Anny Chakowski

shared scoring honors for the Al-

berta champions with three goals

sach, Stan Chakowski, Andy Shel-

lion, and Johnny Arichuk were their other goal getters. Leo Kel-sey, with two, Guy Wylle, Paul Ballendine and Squee Allen scored

the Beaver goals.
Penalties were numerous through-

the game with Laura drawing four minors and a misconduct to Can-

for Beavers.

more's six minors.

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SUMMARY

Canmore Takes Game Lead

In West Intermediate Final

ntermediate hockey championship series with a 9-5 victory Vankers a pennant contender even

Memorial Cup

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ada, two in Western Canada. The

Nova Scotia Halifay Centrals

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Survivors

MIAML Fla., March 26.—(AP)-General manager of the Jocke Raymond by 49-31 after a telephone conversation with Judge Edwin J. Brown, stewart a

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The Rees, winners of the Calgary

9-1. Coleman advanced to the finals championship, won the opening by defeating Olds 6-3.

The Rees, winners of the Calgary or organization can go into a friendly country and curse that country or game last week at Raymond 63-41

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District News In Brief

Col. Godfrey Baker **Named Secretary**

Baker has been appointed Secre-lary-treasurer of the Municipal of Wetaskiwin, to succeed S. Steedman who is resigning. Miss L. J. Woods was appointed

A meeting of the Hostess Club was held in the Armory and elected as officers: president, Miss A. Mc-Ilhargey; vice-president, Miss L. Collette: secretary-treasurer, Miss E. Buckingham: Junior hostesses, Miss Olive MacCrindle, Miss Marie Oswald. Miss Maxine Stock and Miss Gerry Swainson; program committee, Mrs. Nora Paulson and committee, Mrs. Nora Paulson and Miss Eleanor Reynolds: The members of this club attend all dances held in the drill-hall at the army camp to entertain men on duty. Two members of the Peace Hill chapter of the IODE act as senior better all read funces. hostesses at each dance.

At the concluding meeting of the series of programs for the adult education classes, Dr. Mary Win-spear. Dean of Women of the Uni-versity of Alberta, delivered an address on "How to choose your read-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Malmas were honored by a surprise party by residents of Bears Hill and the Bulyea district, and presented with a traveling case. Mr. and Mrs. Malmas are leaving to make their home in Victoria, B.C.

Lloydminster Dean

here, died in a Saskatoon hospital shortly leave for thur new home at Monday evening following an ill- Forestberg, where Mr. Clark will ness of three months. The funeral be in charge of the Canadian Na-being held from his own church tional Railway station. Friday afternoon, conducted by Dr. W. T. Hallam, Bishop of Saskatoon His only son, PO, Stewart Haynes, of the RCAF lost his life on active service in August, 1942.

Women's Institute

meeting of the Pouce Coupe Women's Institute was held at the
home of Mrs. C. Clarkson. Mrs.
H. Carlin, president, was in the
chair. It was decided to donate \$10

WILDWOOD — More than to the Scott Memorial Fund, and was raised at a dance staged joint-to hold a tea and sale of home ly by the Women's Auxiliary and cooking in the Newcombe hall Ap-ril 13, in aid of the solarium for aid of funds for men serving overcripled children. Convener will be seas.



FURLOUGH FINISHED .- Wren K. Bendiksen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Bendiksen of Ryley, who left during the week-end for HMCS Cornwallia, Halifax, after spending a furlough with her parents and friends.

First Store-Keeper

the first store in Ferintosh.

Mrs Alexander Clark was guest ent. Dies at Saskatoon
LLOYDMINSTER: Word was received this week that the Rev.
Canon J. F. Haynes, rector and rural dean of St. John's Church

Station agent at Ferintosh since 1940, and he and his family will

Mrs. Alexander Clark was guest of honor at a farewell party for her at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

W. E. Fusee, Mr. Clark has been station agent at Ferintosh since 1940, and he and his family will

FERINTOSH: The Alberta Fair

Stores Destroyed

Donates to Fund local Red and White grocery store, secretary-treasurer; Richard Erick another store owned by Messrs, son; James Coen, George Campbell Michaluk and Kostiuk, and dam. John Tennis, board of directors, Mr.

WILDWOOD - More than \$40

Red Cross Drive North Progreses

secretary-treasurer, the Rev. G. A. Crawley, and Mrs. F. J. Becker, campaign manager, report that a total of \$750 of the \$1,000 quota for High Prairie has been received, with outlying districts still to report. Canvassers for town are J. O. Nelson, Mrs. Art Baker, C. A. Nantais, Jack Napier, Carson Chemerlais, Jack Napier, Carson Chemer-insky, Mrs. Halderson and Mrs. Ed Pratt. Outside points, Mrs. Heath, Triangle; Elwood Anderson. Hart River; Mrs. Roy Cox. Prairie Echo. J. B. Peyre and Sons donated a two-year-old steer to be raffled for the Red Cross, the draw to be made. Easter Monday

inspector E. C. Stehelin of Mc-Lennan conferred this week with R. P. Butler, chairman, Lyman Woolfe and M. MacCue, directors of Consolidated School No. 36 of High Prairie, with a view to form First Store-Keeper
Retires From Farm
FERINTOSH: J. D. Johnstone's Prairie Echo. aproximately 300 pusale was held at his farm in the pils, and would necessitate during Big Four district. Owing to ill the next five years, a 15-room building, seven 50-pupil vars for building, seven 50-pupil vars for the pilot of the next five years. health. Mr. J. D Johnstone is building, seven ac-publi vans for retiring For several years, he was president of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool at Alex. Together with Erick Hanson, he opened the first general store in Highland Park and the first store in Ferintosh.

building, seven ac-publi vans for transportation, and improved class-room equipment. Good gravel roads to all points would be necessary and the transition would be gradual. Due to lack of teachers, only three of the outlying schools only three of the outlying schools. mentioned are operating at pres-

In Two Sections FERINTOSH: The Alberta Farm-

ers' Union local has gone out of existence by action of its Board of Executives, and its territory has been divided into two areas. The area west of the railroad for a In Wildwood Fire as local Number 527, AFU with the distance of 15 miles was organized WILDWOOD: A fire, believed to following officers: Leslie J. W. have started in Steve Perkin's pool Olsen, president, Christopher Graff hall Sunday morning destroyed the vice-president; George Campbell local Red and White grocery store, secretary-treasurer, Richard Erick Olsen will preside at the organization meeting for the east side of the railway track March 26.

Form Committee

HIGH PRAIRIE - On advice from Canadian Legion headquar ters, a rehabilitation committee for High Prairie district was formed at The seas.

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High Prairie district was formed at a meeting in Veteran's hall, and the following officers elected: president, Andrew Craig; vice-president, Andrew Craig; vice-preside

The Dominion of Canada Rifle

themselves in event of their call Reserve Army Notes up being necessary. 61st (R) FIELD BATTERY RCA

Brigade Commander Praises Men of Local Reserve Units on by the Battery sharpshooters Tuesday evening. Some good scores were made and we hope the March

Col E. R. Knight, VD, addressed places of Reserve Army personnel targets, which are the finals for the competition, will be a credit to Col. E. R. Knight, VD, addressed the 2nd (R) Bn. Edmonton Fusitiers, last Tuesday after parade. He praised the men for the interest they are taking in carrying on training, stating that although they are they are taking the taking in carrying on training, stating that although they are to the Reserve Army units in the competition, will be a credit to the Battery.

The Brigade Commander, Col. E. R. Knight, VD, visited the city during the past week, making a count of the Reserve Army units in results. were aiding in the prosecution and the Edmonton area, and was favorwinning of the war by preparing themselves to fit in, when (in the various units.

The dates for the annual camp at Sarcee were announced and everyone is endeavoring to make arrangecase of younger members; they would receive their call up. Those who couldn't qualify for active service are fulfilling a duty that served to keep the peace time militia alive as well as helping in general training purposes.

at Sarcee which is to be held from July 8 to 22.

2nd (R) Bn. LOYAL EDMONTON REGIMENT

There has been quite a satisfactory influx of recruits in the unit during past two weeks. The newcomers during the past two weeks are Ptes. C. J. Biglow, R. Couture, W. W. A. Davies, K. Gib-bons, R. N. Gibbons, K. W. Joh-son, F. Meters, J. McCallum, W. Park, D. D. Robinson, E. Robinson, C. Soady, R. L. Trudel, W. M. Tyrell, B. J. Welbourne, and M. Tyrell, R. J. Welbourne, and H. L. Welsh. A number of others have indicated their wish to enlist and will be taken on the strength at an early date. The number of rement time is sufficient to fill the

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Confederation

ife Association

training purposes.

He stated that he always enjoyed a visit to the Fusiliers and was looking forward to seeing them well represented at annual camp

Dumb - Bells



Woman, Children Without a Home

4th CASUALTY CLEARING

STATION AND 13th FIELD

Climaxing the training period

present month personnel of the Medical Units are to qualify for the T's OET on the 23rd of March.

In preparation for these tests complete review of all subjects re

lative thereto was given at the

inticipated that all members will be able to pass the qualifying tests

as the review indicated that the personnel were well up in all the

Beginning with the first parade

in April a new syllabus has been arranged and it is hoped that a

considerable portion of the parademay be devoted to out-door exer

cises special to this particular branch of the service and with the

continued enthusiasm which has previously been shown, it is be lieved that the coming year

HYGIENE SECTION

necessary subjects

to personnel.

City police, called to a rooming-house in the vicinity of 102 avenue and 99 street, Saturday, found woman and her two small children without a place to stay, while their belongings, taken from their rooms were found piled up on the veran-

Investigators were informed that the rent was some time overdue and was at present being paid by the day. The woman and children were taken care of by juvenile authorities



YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW-"Yeah, but what if that Rhine bridge had collapsed just after we-and nothing else-had gotten across."

Jewish Brigade Now Operating

regular British Army. It has been involved in patrol actions since the early part of March.

previously were held in Nazi conthrough German persecution.

Reports Sweden To Stay Neutral

On Italo Front LONDON, March 26.—(CP)—A Canuck Planes ROME, March 26—(AP)—The first and only completely Jewish ister Per Edvin Skoeld as saying in

Actor Injured

centration camps in Europe. At slightly in a traffic accident, was per cent fighter operations, 20 per least 50 per cent, of the members in hospital yesterday for treatment cent attacks on trains and railways have lost parents or other relatives of a laceration on the right leg and and the rest photographic reconchest bruises, his studic announced, naissances

Canadians Turn Luftwaffe Back

By DENIS MARTIN

RAF 2ND TACTICAL AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, March 25 .- (Reuters) -The RCAF Cougar Squadron destroyed one Messerschmitt 119 and one Junkers 88 when the Luftwaffe made an attempt Saturday night to relieve the struggling Wehrmacht with attacks over the expanding bridgeheads of Field Marshal Montgomery's ar

Fit. Lt. G. M. R. Leask of Mar-celln, Sask., and Fit. Lt. J. W. Ross, of British Columbia, sighted the ME110 over the Rhine and downed it near Venlo.

Sqdn. Ldr. I. E. MacTuvish of Seaforth, Ont., and his observer, FO. A. M. Grant, of New Westmin-ster, B.C., patrolled the eastern side of the Rhine and shot down the Junkers near Bocholt.

Flt-Lt. W. N. Doughlas of Vancouver yesterday passed over the
front line northeast of Wesel "It was just like one of those ovics of the last war," he said. ions and what have you.

Lash at Enemy

OTTAWA, March 26 .- (CP brigade is operating with the British 8th Army in Italy, Allied head-quarters announced yesterday as "There is no sense, by taking part Kingdom and on the continent patrol raids continued along the in the war at the last moment, to ranged widely over Germany dur-stalemated front. change Sweden from a country able ing the week, blasting communica-The brigade is led by Brig. Gen. to help others into the state of want-tions and industrial centres, laying Frunk Benjamin, a Jew in the Skoeld as saying. porting ground troops. Thirteen heavy bombers and three fighters are missing from the week's opera-tions. During the week RCAF Many of the brigade's members HOLLYWOOD, March 26.-(AP) squadrons based on the continent -Clark Gable of the screen, injured flew more than 1.650 sorties-50

Civilians Fight

stances yesterday. Orders were is-SOMEWHERE IN GERMANY, March 26.—(AP)—Advancing Allied troops were fired upon by German civilians in a number of in-

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WATCHING DRIVE .- With the American Red Cross campaign now in full swing across the border, Robert B. Streeper, above, American consul in Ed-monton, who is a member of the paign committee, was watching the Canadian drive with keen in terest. With other officials Monday he joined in urging that cits zens make this final week of the Canadian drive the biggest week in any Red Cross campaign. Citizens are asked to give every cent they can to the Red Cross appeal.

Trophy Presented At Alpine Dinner

tion of the Alpine Club of Canada

Miss Cora Sutter, chairman of ion government and the CBC. the club, welcomed members from the Edmonton Ski and Edmonton Cine and other associated clubs at the gathering. She said she hoped they would all work together to open up new and better trails in

Maj. Walter A. Wood, assistant military attache of the United States embassy at Ottawa, spoke on the subject of "Aerial Mountaineering." He showed a film of the expedition to the St. Elias range in the Yukon territory which was undertaken in 1941 on behalf of the American Geographical Society, and also brought greetings from the American Alpine club.

Dr. H. E. Bulyea, winner of the lelen Burns photographic cup, was resented with the trophy by Mrs. BILL JOHNSON, delivery boy:

Personally the only thing that bothers me about the streets is lin the district campaign, dona-Helen Burns photographic cup, was presented with the trophy by Mrs. C. G. Wates. Dr. Andrew Revell and Maj. Rex Gibson placed second and third in the contest.

Miss Sutter gave the toast to the club and sister sections which was responded to by Mrs. O. J. Walker. A musical program was presented by Mrs. Charles A. Brine, vocalist.

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28 Bills Before House as Final **Week Underway**

Wednesday or Thursday of this week, the Legislature on Monday will settle down to a final drive en legislation.

Twenty-eight bills are before the house, 18 being ready for second reading and another nine in com-mittee of the whole stage. At least yet to be introduced. This bill, con-taining over 100 sections, will be the argest before the session, including

Tuesday the house will establishment of a non-English radio station in Edmonton

J. Percy Page (Ind., Edmonton) has placed a resolution on the order paper of the assembly calling for "emphatic protest" against opening of such a broadcasting station. TEXT OF MOTION

The resolution follows "Whereas casts have indicated that an appl cation has been made to the CBC station to be located in Edmonton

"And whereas it is the considered pinion of this Legislature that the nationality distinction will tend national disunity:

their donation to the Red Cross, to dig into their pockets for even the smallest amount of money theid an anniversary banquet Saturbis Legislature go on record as being emphatically opposed to any such action on the part of the saving lives and adding to the comthe 39th anniversary of the founding of the organization.

CBC" Copies of the motion, if passion fort of Canadian boys serving on the organization.

fort of Canadian boys serving on ed, will be forwarded to the Dominurged citizens to make this last

Capt. J. Harper Prowse, army representative in the Legislature, will be seated in the assembly LARGER DONATIONS this week, probably Monday. Elected in January as army mer

ber he arrived in Edmonton Sun-

film of the Reporter

fire hose and really do a good job. The ordinary street water sprinkler hasn't enough pressure to carry the dirty down the

Accident Victim

George Stefura, Ranfurly, said to have been they a truck about 2:10 a.m. Sunday, was admitted to Royal Alexandra hospital suffering from deep wounds on the left leg, loss of blood, and shock, according to city police.

Stefura, unable to say where the accident had occurred, wandered into a downtown hotel, where he complained of his injury and then collapsed. He was rushed to hospital by Jack Haye ambulance.

HELEN POWELL, clerk: If citizens would be much easier. The dust is what bothers me, caused reserved his ling and the ready to make a filling set by Warfeth the Cars.

Watch the Cars.

Manjorie MacDonald, secretary: The streets could be keep that the treets of the counts of the cou

credit union, incorporated March 2. is the St. John's Savings and Credit Union Ltd. The Rev. E. Doyle, 10044 113 street, is provi sional secretary.



Dollar Cleaners 9352 106A & c. Phone 23513 10761 Jaspes Ave. Ph. 25256 10020 102 Ave. Phone 24330

CARS FOR HIRE





Red Cross Fund

In Closing Week

campaign in its final week Nor-thern Alberta Red Cross officials

reported that a total of \$211.662 had been contributed to date by

Edmonton and district residents

The Canadian target is \$10,000,000.

L. Y. Cairns, KC, committee lia-

ison chief, Monday appealed to Ed-

montonians who have not yet given

campaign week the biggest week

Among larger donations acknow-

North West Brewing Company, Ltd.,

and \$584 from the firm's employes: \$1,292 from the University of Al-

FLT.-LT. G. E. FOSTER, DFC.

3 From City Totals \$211,662 Eleven Albertans In RCAF

Decorated for Gallantry Eleven Albertans, including three from this city, are thrown overboard all democratic among 55 members of the RCAF serving overseas to receive ideas," he said. the Distinguished Flying Cross, according to an aunouncement Monday from Air Force headquarters, Ottawa.

The awards were made for blanket citations lauding the completion of many successful operations against the enemy, in which they displayed "high skill, fortitude and devotion to duty", in their various air crew capacities.

Edmontonians included in the Fit. Lt. R. S. Bue, 11142 97 St. Fit. Lt. G. E. Foster, 11361 Uni-

versity avenue. Fit. Lt. G. K. A. Haslop, 10013

District men included: Flt. Lt. C. B. Gray, Viking Fit. Lt., E. R. H. Lefebvre, Morinville.

Fit. Lt. J. D. Morison, Ponoka. FO. T. H. Ford, Lacombe. Fit. Lt. Foster is the son of Mrs. G. E. Foster and the late Mr. Foster of Edmonton. He was born at Hai-

Trial of Erwood C. "Dutch"
Lyons, Edmonton second hand motor car dealer, was set over until 2
p.m. Monday when Gerald O'Connor, KC, on behalf of the crown intor car dealer, was set over until 2
p.m. Monday when Gerald O'Connor, KC, on behalf of the crown inreceived his wings at Aylmer, Ont.

Lic. C. Corkum; Ll. W. H. Johns, officer commanding "B" company:
second Lt. W. B. Jackson, Capt. W.
ing for Kamloops, B.C. having been called there by the serious illness of his mother.

Col. D. C. Stephenson, values of the course at the state of the course of the course at the state of the course of the course of the course at the state of the course of the course



PEIVATE BREGER ABROAD-"Next time you help me string barbed wire, kindly remember to finish up on the

COTC Unit Holds Last Parade Here ****

More than 420 students at the portani members of the government university of Alberta took part in are overworked and despite the approximation of the control of the contr University of Alberta took part in pointment of parliamentary assistance of the Canadian anis the departmental work of the further medical treatment. Officers' Training Corps, Saturday minister is still too heavy, afternoon, in the drill hall of the university. His Honor Lt. Gov J. C. Bowen; honorary colonel of the COTC, took the salute in the march

day night.

The Inquiring Reporter

The Question

What do you think could be done to keep Edmonion streets cleaner?

THE ANSWERS

BILL JOHNSON, delivery boy: Personally the only thing the bothers me about the streets can sure make life in the Streets in the cinders and sand in the streets can sure make life in the Street can sure make life in the Streets can sure make life in t In One Indictment FO. Ford sublisher of the son of Harry J. Second Lt. H. Harries and Second Cook, Viking.

Watch the Cars
On the Corners...

The motorists who cut corners without slowing up or glving any warning of their approach are really dangerous. Watch for them.

ROAD REPORTS

Roads almost impassable at Lac Lac Biche, heavy rains at Edson, lighter rains elsewhere have made them muddy. For details phone to the products, 15; and lighted and lighted them muddy. For details phone to the products, 15; and lighted them muddy. For details phone to the products, 15; and lighted them muddy. For details phone to the products, 15; and lighted them muddy. For details phone to the products, 15; and lighted them muddy. For details phone to the products, 15; and lighted them muddy. For details phone to the products, 15; and lighted them muddy. For details phone to the products, 15; and lighted them muddy. For details phone to the products, 15; and lighted them muddy. For details phone to the products and products and the corners and others who cut corners and others who drive around the corners without slowing up or glv-ling any warning of their approach are really dangerous. Watch for them.

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For use of the armed forces to leave the was overseas more than three years. (liying with the Lion squadron. Home for the past two months, he was posted with Northwest Air Command, but is expecting his discommand, but is expecti

supplies. 30: livestock feeders. 18: dairy and poultry products, 15: and sundry, 41.

Newesi co-ops to be formed in the province are the Bruderheim Co-Op Association, incorporated March 10; the Waugh Co-Op Association, incorporated March 10; the Waugh Co-Op Association, incorporated March 10; and five credit unions, at Rocky-ford. Athabasca, St. Edouard. Bowness and Edmonton. The city credit union, incorporated March 10; the was found to have 239 coppers through a basement window.

He was educated at Donala Ross, and Strathcona high schools. His dather lives in Ferintosh.

The accused with two companions and Strathcona high schools. His dather lives in Ferintosh.

The accused with two companions and Strathcona high schools. His dather lives in Ferintosh.

Saltathona high schools. His provided and small change in his pockets. A large number of coppers had been stolen from the service station, it was found when police checked-up, length of the station driveway, the others escaping.

He was educated at Donala Ross, and Strathcona high schools. His purse in the Canadian National Rail-station at the Canadian National Rail booth, she discovered that her E. L. Mogg, purse had disappeared, it contained book registration certificate Brewery Official and other articles, she said

Reports Theft

Many Problems Democracies

so that he may exercise his own judgment most efficiently, H. A. Dyde, former military secretary to the Minister of National De-fence, told members of the Ki-wanis club when he addressed their Manday luncheon meeting in the Macdonald hotel.

Speaking on "A Democracy Var," he pointed out some of the problems which confront a democwhich face the department of

"We endeavor to adhere to the

to whether administration of de-partment of national defence should covered the situation amply. be one united department or three. A LITTLE "TALL" one for each of the services.

"The plan in effect in Canada is something of a compromise which has worked reasonably well," he said, "but which still requires a good deal of study in order to work out the best sys-Another problem is that more im-

over military authority also pre-

Finding she did not have a coin necessary for a telephone pay station at the Canadian National Railways depot. Saturday, she left her J. A. G. Dubrule, W. F. Switzer, I. purse in the booth and went to get some change, Marie McLean, 10663
Saskatchewan Drive, informed city police. When she returned to the backly she discovered that her

Is Visiting City

R J Chiswick, Calgary, ger manager of Sick's Breweries Limi Theft of the top of a pipeless ed, arrived in Edmonton by plan heater from his store was report. Monday for a short business visi ed Saturday evening to city police While here he is inspecting th by Julius Fukarsky, 106 avenue and Sick's Edmonton Brewery and con-97 street Juveniles are suspected of ferring with Thomas Dancer, local

Just a THOUGHT...

of HARD-TO-GET ITEMS available, and those who make arrange-

CEDAR SHINGLES

5X Shingles, 4" to 8" Clear, \$1.05 Per Bdle. (A REAL GOOD BUY)

11026 127 St.

Edmonton, Alta.

Happy Reunions

To Be Faced by Weekend Eventful As Troops Return

made the past week-end probably the most eventful 48 hours ever visited upon one Edmonton family. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Chettleborough of 12027 95 street on each night welcomed home a fighting son after the passage of a considerable

Home Saturday night was L Cpl. S. Chettleborough, who had been overseas more than five years. On Sunday night, the Southern City Special carried to this city Sgt. L. F. Chettlehorough, wore the pale blue shoulder flashes of The Loyal Edmontor Regiment Both had been mark ed by the stand-up knock-down battle in Italy. Sunday night the brothers saw each other for the first time since last when they were hospitalized in and the "sarge," wounded for the

Sgt. Chettleborough is believed to be one of the tallest members of the Canadian Army. On the train Sunday night, his aix-foot-seventeen" because of his youth. After The saldiers' father, a well-

known Edmonton postman, knows pretty well what his sons have gone through. In the First Great War he served with the 138th



at his desk in the AMA building AND

part bus. Florence McKernen looking for parking space in the central section of the city, Ernie

Man-Tailored Shirts

At 2.00 and 3.00 Two, new Tooke Classic Shirts have just arrived in time for

Easter wear. One in vivid pepper mint stripe that will give you the right dash of spring color and charm to your

• The other stripe is the popular wider one - both come in shades of tan, green, vellow, aqua, tomato, etc. Both are tailored to perfection - both fashioned to fit. Short sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38.

Priced at New Spun Rayon BLOUSES

Smart and serviceable tuck-in blouses with short sleeves and tie-necks

Made from fine spun rayon in popular stripes quoise, blue, and marine backgrounds with the

Earrings...New and Different Studs, Hoops, Wedding Ring Styles,

Etc.Thrilling Easter Gifts The most important piece of jewelry femininity has to buy for Easter, as Earrings are always in evidence and should complement the type and color of your hat. Maybe you are considering something in jewelry as an Easter gift, if so we can assure you Earrings would be



Delightful New Easter Scarves ^{A'} 1.00 ¹⁰ 4.95

Just such fascinating Scarves as you'll see fluttering in the Easter breeze from suits and coats. . White in sheers, satins and crepes. Single and tubular styles,

lesigns in array of colors and designs. Very pleasing Easter

Johnstone Walker Lumited

I SAW TODAY - Walter Caton

Nora McGill, boarding the air Robinson discussing the ea-

Chettleborough and Mrs. Prowse have maintained an liaison with regard to their men overseas. The arrival of a blue airmail form from Italy for either

To Wear With Easter Suits

\$2.00 and \$3.00

white stripe, also the narrow pin stripe in the



1.50 5.00

DOROTHY DIX SAYS-

Each Person Is His Own Best Company

To Dwell on Misfortunes Makes One Bitter Toward Life; If Dealt a Hard Blow in Life Only Thing to Do Is to Laugh It Off

Inasmuch as we have to live with ourselves from the cradle to the grave, is it not a strange thing that we do not try to fit ourselves to be more agreeable companions? For there is no escaping our aiter egos. We can't divoren our other self as we can't anagging wife, or a cantankerous husband. We can't avoid our own society as we can that of a dull and tiresome bore. We have simply got ourselves hung around our necks like the old woman or old man of the sea, and goodness only knows why we don't try to do only knows why we don't try to do wise. Plastic surgery can give something about it.

ance. No one will deny that a

Bulletin Patterns



How about you slick chicks and 'teen queens making your own Easter dresses? Pattern 4931 is a smooth number . . . an easy-to-make princess with gay flower applique.

Pattern 4931 comes in Vision of the life is still worth livering. Well, it is up to you whether you have Cheerful Charite or Gloomy Gus for a charite sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12. frock, takes 2% yards 39-inch material.

Send 20c in coins (stamps canno be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style Send your order to The Edmon-

Please allow a week or ten days

Rugs from Salvage BY ALICE BROOKS



ments, rip old sweaters apart and they make into rugs for your home.

Send 20c in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted to The Edmonton Bulletin, Household Arts Dept. 60 Front Street W. Toronto 1-A. Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

(Believe it or not, this debate ocaddress, pattern number.

for delivery.



February 2 has been called "groundhog day," and it has been believed that if the groundhog emerges from his winter nest on this day and does not see his shadow, fair weather will follow. It would be only the remotest chance if a groundhog ever came out on "groundhog day," for they seldom appear this early. They are quite friends after school, but I count aure to see their shadows when they on all the other food for family do come out, for they come out on sunny days. Of course, there is no mection whatever with the

Inasmuch as we have to live with beautiful woman and a handsome

Now take our looks, for inst-nce. No one will deny that a vacious armful is a matter of diet Complexions can be bought a dime a dozen at the drug store, and whether a woman is a blonde or a brun-ette, whether she has straight hair or curls is purely a matter of voli-

Furthermore, there is always, as the French say, la toilette to fall back upon as an ever present help In times of need. As long as there are good clothes, and dressmakers and tailors with skill to deal artfully with our deficiencies, no one has to go through life looking and feeling like a living caricature of a human being.

human being.

Then there is the matter of having an agreeable life companion.

Our entire happiness depends upon that. It is terrible to even think of having to spend 50, or 60, or perhaps 70, or 80 years with a person who never has an original idea, or who can never think of anything the spend 50, or 60, or perhaps 70, or 80 years with a person who never has an original idea, or who can never think of anything the spend 50 years with a person who can never think of anything the spend 50 years with a person who can never think of anything the spend 50 years with a person who can never think of anything the spend 50 years with a person who can never think of anything the spend 50 years with a person who can never think of anything the spend 50 years with a person who can never think of anything the spend 50 years with a person who can never think of anything the spend 50 years with a person who can never the spend 50 years with a person who can never the spend 50 years with a person who can never the spend 50 years with a person who can never the spend 50 years with a person who can never the spend 50 years with a person who can never the spend 50 years with a person who can never the spend 50 years with a person who can never the spend 50 years with a person who are spend 50 years with a person who can never the spend 50 years with a person who can never the spend 50 years with a person who can never the spend 50 years with a person who can never the spend 50 years with a person who can never the spend 50 years with a person who can never the spend 50 years with a person who can never the spend 50 years with a person who can never the spend 50 years with a person year the spe who can never think of anything

Well, the way to avoid that is to make yourself your own best company. Get about among people. Keep in the going. Cultivate an interest in everything about you. And read. And read. And read. The man who can say "my mind to me a kingdom is" is never lonely He never lacks for companionship.

And what we all crave is cheerful companionship. We like to have people about us who are jolly and full of pep, who tell us a funny story, and who give us fresh hope and courage and make us feel that life is still worth livyou are him. You can either take the sorrows and disappointments of life on the chin and come up smiling, or you can dwell on all the misfortunes that have befallen you until you grow so soured and embittered and pessimistic that you dread your own society.



THESE WOMEN-"We're all right now, dear. This is

Your Baby and Mine

tecting themselves and their pro-mises are so much wasted breath.

They intend to mind but at the first temptation, the first seduc-

tive call of another child, they

begin on the first day the child goes out, to show him what hap-

pens when he doesn't stay at home.

her eye to the window and the mo-ment the child steps out of the limits she has set for him, she rushes out and brings him into the

"You can play out doors when

you stay at home. But, if you go away I'll bring you in," should be a threat with a real barb. He

does come in. You see to that. In a few days he will have learned

his lesson so well that she can trust him. Then mother need give

he said he should be.

run away heedlessly.



Hats still look smartest with up-vote a few mornings to helping him swept hair! The Page Boy revival get used to solitary play. She has captured the hearts and heads should stay with him for a short of many, but they go in for velvet time, then leave him and come bandeaus or calots. The new hats back, then leave him again, keep-do not "go with" the Page Boy, ing up this disappearing act until You dread your own society.

Blonde heads are getting more pop- he no longer cries because he exSince we are bound to live with ular. Maybe it's not only gentlepects that she will return. ten Bulletin, Pattern Department. Since we are bound to live with ourselves for years and years, isn't men who prefer Blondes! And its ourselves for years and years, isn't easy today to have your hair tintent ont.

more agreeable?
DOROTHY DIX. ed beautifully—if you have the time and your budget will allow.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

not she, or that the doctor ever-plays his own importance? Nobody knows. That's the purpose of the

furtive mood.)
... since he is supposed to be How to make something from al. story about men being frail, and they have trouble with them. He said the Health Department had Instructions 7410 has directions rules against that (presence of the for nine rugs, different in type and design; list of materials; pattern parts where needed.

personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady. if a stamped, self-addressed en velope is enclosed. Letters should be brief, and written in ink. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino South, Beverly Hills,

Three Are Killed When Wall Falls

CHICOUTIMI, Que., March 26 .-(CP)-Aftermath of a fire three weeks ago, four men were killed Believe it or not, this debate occurred in May, 1944. This, when a brick wall even common plodding practitioners, to say nothing of genuine specialists, have to turn away some new patients for sheer inability to give them the necessary attention.

Well. let's see whether this merchant sold the lady a bill of goods.

(Believe it or not, this debate occurred in May, 1944. This, when a brick wall here Saturday when a brick wall care here Saturday when a brick wall care here saturday when a brick wall over that was in process of demolition crashed down on the truck they were loading. Those killed were Edouard Belley, 69, Victory Murray, Well. let's see whether this merchant sold the lady a bill of goods.)

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE

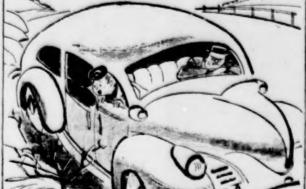


and the cookies in this smaller



"I'd planned baked apples and cookies for tonight but the boys fed the whole neighborhood—as usual. I'm going to have to punish them to stop it. I guess."

Having a definite understanding about food kept in specified places is one of the easily-attained ways of lessening family tension



where we first became lost!

BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

amusing to do, who bores you to Minute Make-Ups



When she is with him she should keep herself occupied and not entertain him, so that he has an opportunity to become independent of her. If she sits by him quietly, busy with her own work, she frees him to find other interests. If he is still confined in his play

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

If he is still confined in his playpen, or if he is already of an age to see their wives at their best and the property of the seems apparent as the letter goes on:

If he is still confined in his play-pen, or if he is already of an age to roam the yard. he must always be given every opporation; to five or seem their wives at their best and to five or seem their wives at their best and to see their wives at their best and to five or seem to see only the biological aspect. What is must always be given every opporation; the wive of the wat until afterward. Of course that was the lest straw. It could not engage him after that. But where shall I find a doctor who regards childbirth. Why are done or seem to see only the biological aspect, such as a semployer interviews applicants for a complete on "Curing Bad Habits," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed enveloped in care of this newspaper.

If the is still confined in his play-park of an age to roam the yard. He must always be given every opporation to roam the yard. He must always be given every opporation to organ their deal or organ the road of units of where the oppour their deal or organ t

PARIS, March. 26.-(AP)-The dummy on the Indo-Chinese coast to relieve the French.

Killed By Nazis

LONDON, March 26. - (CP) -Moscow radio, quoting Budapest three other utility vessels. Germans had killed Dr. Nicholas Kallay, former Hungarlan premier. Kallay, 58, had been deposed when the Germans occupied Hungary in March last year and installed a puppet regime.



to upper breathing passages with medi-cinal vapors. stimulates chest and back ing poultice. GREINS FOR HOUSE

Now to get all the benefits of this combined PEMETRATING. STIMBLATING action as shown above, just rub throat, chert and back with Vicks Vaportub at bedtime. Then ... see how this family standby goes to work instantly -2 ways stonce—to relieve coughing spaams, case muscular soremess or tightness—bring grand relief from distress! Its soothing medication invites restrul, comforting sleep—and often by morning most of the misery of the cold is VICKS gone. Try it tonight,

Eve-Witness Account

Airborne Landing by Allies Said "Beautiful Operation"

ing against a tree in a forest, several miles east of the Rhine.

My glider was lucky. Part of the nose was smashed when we glided to a standatill through a fence. And there may have been half a dozen bullet holes through the wings. But we all got out uninjured, through the emergency

ly to a halt. It is dangerous to allow a child between 2 and 4 to roam at will in the neighborhood. Children of this age are incapable of pro-

ated on with a trench knife. Many of these young American

boys who have seen so little of battle, have lived twice their age overnight. They look like old men with young bodies. "Seeing buddles killed under your nose does it," one American

To tell a child, "Don't go into said.
the street or you'll be punished,"

There is a lot of blood and death is no discipline at all even if the and ugly sights such as torsos punishment is forthcoming. Rather without limbs. QUEBEC, March 26-(CP)-Dur-ing debate on a motion by Rene

That means that mother has to have small arms.

America's Card Authority

does the wrong thing but it always works out right.

only an occasional glance out-doors to be sure that he is where here all the cards are. Therefore want you to play the hand know-If the spoiled child yearns for his mother's presence, she can de-



help before, and was shocked at his opinions and filmsy excuses, especially since he is supposed.

(Something wrong about this sentence, too. Why the sudden lapse into the noncommittal or furtive mood? Does the lady insince that, although the vet flatters such that men are frail and that husbands like to see their wives at their best in the more truth in that, although the vet flatters such thusbands by calling them men.

Copyright, 1945, John E. Dille Co.

Copyright and that husbands by calling the men take the king of clubs when the king the king the king of clu ing establish that heart suit.

> launched a Tribal destroyer, two frigates, a corvette, an Algerine minesweeper, a patrol vessel, a tanker, two large freighters, and



Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve distress of

Have you at such times noticed yourself feeling nervous, irritable, "dragged out," so tired, a bit blue — due to female functional periodic disturban-Then don't delay! Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's so effective because it has a soothing effect on one

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

In the following eye-witness dispatch from the Allied Airborne forces after their landing east of the Rhine. Doon Campbell, Reuters war correspondent, tells the story of the first day of the greatest airborne operation yet carried out by the Allied armies.

WITH THE AMERICAN 17TH AIRBORNE DIVISION. EAST OF THE RHINE—(Delayed)—(Reuters)—I am typ-

HOLD EVERYTHING-

Thanks for the lift home.

Harming Quebec

He was interrupted by Premier Duplessis who asked Adelard Godbout, leader of the Liberal

opposition, why Prime Minister Mackenzie King did not prevent

Henri Drouin (Lib.-Abitibi East

asked Mr. Duplessis why he did no

prevent Chaloult from "say

ferring apparently to what already has been termed "Chaloult's anti

Canadian speeches" in the house. Mr. Godbout joined to say tha

Mr. King had already condemned

Pastor Shields, "a thing the premier

Mr. Duplessis said that as soon as he assumed office he gave orders

to prevent Pastor Shields' paper from entering the post office of

Blast Kills One

CALGARY, March 26.-(CP)-One man was killed and two ser.

ploded in the old Burns mine tun-nel 35 miles west of Turner Valley where they were making repairs.

did not do yet."

the quebec legislature.

ing what he says in the house"

the circulation of the paper

The overall commander of the British and American airborne forces told me five minutes ago: "It's a beautiful operation. We have got a lot of stuff over."

GLIDERS WRECKED

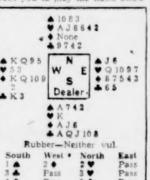
I saw gliders balanced on their nose, gliders wrapping themselves round farmsteads, gliders burning, gliders wrestling with telegraph wires—gliders everywhere and still coming in, hitting chimney stacks, hurdling ditches, lurching drunken-A man shot by my side was oper

Nobody quite seems to know

On Bridge BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

Have you ever met Sylvia at the bridge table? Sylvia is the girl who

You might say that you can make aix clubs on this hand if you know



In one day the Canadian Navs



of woman's most important organs. Important to Ensert Pinkham's Compound nots MORE han relieve such monthly cramps, her ache, backache. It also relieves acco opany-ing tired, nervous, irritable feelings— due to this cause.

Pinkham's Compound is made from wholesome roots and herbs. It HELPS NATURE. Be sure to buy a bottle leday at any drug store. Directions: Take one table

Fuehrer Decides on Gamble

Hitler Hopes Chaos in Europe Will Serve to Keep Nazism Alive

By JOHN A. PARRIS, Jr.

LONDON, March 26.—(AP)—Hiller has completed military and political plans for an attempt to keep Nazism alive on the gamble that Allied victory in Europe will be followed after a short interlude by tremendous phase.

by tremendous chaos, it was reported yesterday on the basis of reliable advices from inside Germany.

The sources were anti-Nazi German refugees and intelligence agents of military and political authorities in Europe's exiled governments.

governments.

Hitler was declared intending to use Berchtesgaden as a fountainhead to flood the world again with Nazism.

To carry out the political side of his plan, Hitler is reported to have 20,000 men and women between the ages of 18 and 38 trained as secret agents for duty at home and abroad. Large numbers of his agents are in neutral countries and it is not unlikely many of them are posing as refusees.

On the military side, he is understood to have turned the Ber-chtesgaden-Salzburg area into a gigantic fortress with subterranean aircraft factories, hangars and airfields, synthetic fuel plants, motor and ball-bearing factories, and stocks of food and munitions for a

Red Cross Drive Near Objective

TORONTO, March 26-(CP)-Nova Scotia and New Brunswick became the seventh and eighth provinces to exceed their quotas in the Canadian Red Cross Society's national appeal for \$10,000,000, it was announced Saturday as subscriptions rose to \$9,739,961 or 97 per cent. of the objective. This compared with \$9,583,434 or 96 per cent, on the same day last year.

While all provinces except Ontario have reached or passed their objectives, the drive which was scheduled to end Saturday will continue to the end of the month.

Totals and percentages by provinces: Prince Edward Island, \$90, Nobody quite seems to know where we go from here. We have cleared an area of mortars and small arms.

Chalout (Ind-Quebec County) asking for the production of correspondence on the employment of women in war plants, last week, Wilfrid Hamel (Lib-St. Sauveur) quoted from Rev. T. T. Shields' weekly paper "Gospel Witness" to show "the harm done to the good name of Quebec" by Mr. Chalout's \$350,000, 125 per cent.: Alberta, \$350,000, 125 per cent.: British Columbia, \$333,779, 117 per cent. lumbia, \$939,779, 117 per cent.



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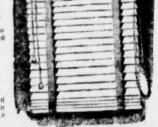
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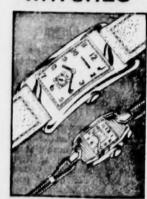


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the bride wore a floor-length gown for the East of ivery taffeta, styled with a yoke On their trip back to New Haven veil fastened at each side by white the Canadian Women's Committee trowers. Completing her ensemble, on International Relations which the bride carried an ivory prayer book covered with Belmont gas book covered with Belmont gas Members of the executive of the denies with streamers of pale with denias with streamers of pale pink Education club and their friends

WEDDING MUSIC

reception was held in the draw. Miss Joan Virtue ing noon of the Macdoned here assisting and serving were Mrs A J. Hopps, sister of the bride, and Maj. C. Steer bridegroom. The tea table was set with spring flowers, a silver candle-

The couple left that night for innipeg, and will make their home. to Calgary For travelling the bride changed to a two-piece sun of being, with brown topcoat and brown suide accessories He:

The Centre in Caigary, and recently returned to Canada after serving witnessed the water pageant held spond the Faster helidays in Vanfor two and one half years overseas.

Calendar

Ni Kernan Take Red Cross Group, the home of Mrs. T. Hermage, 11122 niversity avenue, Tuesday as 2130

The Progressive-Conservatice Wo-men's Association, meeting at 10009 101A avenue, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

curele No. 2. McDougall United church women's auxiliary will hold a rummage sale in the Social Credit room, 9874 Jasper avenue, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

Child Sees Robin

Marda, 10-year-old daughter of ir and Mrs. W. F. Borden, 10144 153 street, is convinced that spring has arrived. Early Monday morn-i ng she reported seeing a robin





Banquet for Visiting Coeds

Donald Macpherson of Edmonton, of the University of Annual Macpherson of Edmonton, and Fit-Li. W. D. Speer, RCAF, honor of Miss June Sprague and son of Mr and Mrs. F. W. Speer. Miss Jeanne Smith who have been visiting the university during the past four weeks on exchange from the Connecticut State. Teacher's the Connecticut State. A hanquet is being held Monday Daffodils were arranged throughit the church Connecticut State Teacher's
College at New Haven Following iven in marriage by her father, the banquet the two girls will leave

of Chantilly lace, a round neckine, a stop over will be made at Saska-fistened at each side with pearl toon where they will visit the Un-butions and a full skirt. She were versity of Saskatchewan A second ing lace gloves to the clbow silver stop over will be made at Ottawa suppers and had a shoulder length where they will be entertained by

aweetheart reses entwined with will attend the banquet Arrange ments are in the hands of a com-VEDDING MUSIC mittee including Wiss Peggs Miss Lesley Rhodes placed the Haynes, president of the club Lawrie Fisher, vice-president and

Weds Overseas

A worlding of interest to Edmon W. G. Skinner proposed the toast ton took place in St. Maix of the bode. Lourdes church High street Acton piece dress of printed silk with Steer RCA son of George H. Steet blue background navy straw hat KC of Edmonton to Miss Veronica and navy accessories. She had a Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. corsage of Briereliff roses Mrs. Jamas Ford Beaumont Road, Acton Speer wore an ensemble of cop. Green. Chiswick. Park. London

the 17th Field Regiment in Italy un service in India.

The Mide of the No. 7 Res Presented Here

witnessed the water pageant held spend the Easter helidays in Van-at the YWCA Friday and Saturday couver with his uncle and aunt. Mr The pageant was presented by the and Mrs. Albert Mitchell. Health Education department and was under the direction of Miss Ursula Forbes and Miss Joyce Me Lean physical directors Mrs T Moffat, Mrs. W. S Johnson will Lean physical directors Mrs T Moffat, Mrs. W. S Johnson will need by from 3 until 6 p.m. There come to Edmonton on Monday to will also be a sale of home cooking come to Edmonton on Monday to will also be a sale of home cooking. St. Faith's women's auxiliars, meeting in the parish hall, Wednesday at and Bob Hunter handled the lighting to her home in Lachine, Que. 238 p.m. ing effects

Central United church womens aux the home of the Down by the Old Mill Stream, the setting Mrs. W. B. Yule, 9366 Cameron avenue, of the pageant centred around an Wednesday at 3 p.m.

THE Ceiling and Visibility Unimited club held a Red Cross are Mrs. B. R. Priestley and Mrs. R. Radio Bridge arranged by Mrs. Hall Lady Strathcona Lodge No. 118, pool. Five youngsters started the TOBA, meeting in the Orange Hall, 84 pageant off as they tripped down to the "stream" with school books.

Radio Bridge arranged by Mrs. Archie M MacMullen, assisted by Mrs. David Stirton. Mrs. Frank English, Mrs. Walter Gilbert, Mrs. Lady Strathcona Lodge No. 138, pool. Five youngsters started the TOBA, meeting in the Orange Hall, 84 pageant off as they tripped down avenue, Wednesday March 28 at 8 pm. to the "stream" with school books.

St. John Nursing Division No. 28, slung over their shoulders, in the meeting at headquarters, Tuesday at 8 presentation "Ye Old Swimming p.m. Dr. Mary Hunter will speak.

Hole." A fine showing was given by younger swimming groups who by younger swimming groups who depicted rabbits, ducks, beavers, water beetles and farmerettes of "Old McDonald's Farm

A humorous note was added to the performance in the Popeye skit.

I. W. A. GRAHAM, RCNVR, and Falconer and Miss Mary Pavish of the effectiveness of spinach in city, guests of their parents, Mr. saving poor "Olive Oyl" from dissaving poor "Olive Oyl" from

ence. A demonstration of grace riage to LS. Verner E Nordin will and skill was that given by five take place on Thursday, March 29. members of the Sports Club in the Gifts were presented to the bride, the Macdonaid hotel act entitled "Gypsies." Mrs. B. V elect by Master Leigh Falkenberg. Gee and Miss Betty Fairley Miss Alma Woodhead, assisted with demonstrated style and ornamental pouring tea. Guests were Mrs. Sturdemonstrated style and ornamental pouring tea. Greets were Mrs. Sturswinning and the junior advanced rock, Mrs. A. Fuhr. Mrs. M. Gust. Class performed as "Fishes." A Miss V. Horte, Miss J. Robbie, Miss popular number was that given by G. Olson, Miss H. Millmer and OES members and American members.

The evening's performance was concluded by a group of twenty hers of the Creative Dancing class, performed in the background

ally caught by two fishermen

First Church WMS Meets

held recently, when the subject was Mrs. K. Skakun, Mrs. A. Nikit the eitheren in sek Asia seguniass. Mrs. W. Hawrysh and Mrs. M.

The program was conducted by Mrs. M. J. Macleod, Mrs. R. F Christic and Mrs. R. MacMirking Mrs. Christic sead a paper dealing with the Netherlands, East Indies and Mrs. MacMicking ex-plained how Christianity came to he islands of the south Pacific

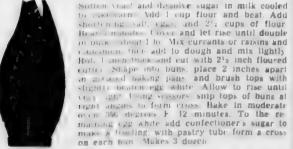
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The Personal Column

Mr William Mustard, son of Mr.

spend a short time prior to return-, Mrs. A. Field, president of the gen

play and approximately \$400 was munity gathered for a social evefive prizes offered by city business A sing song was led by T. J. Davis tion CFRN on Saturday evening.

demonstrated by a group of girls the former on Friday night in honor and was well received by the audiof Miss Doris Rogness, whose mar-

2015 swimming with lighted Ukrainian Orthodox church in the candles, who formed a "YW" while church on Sunday afternoon, atthe "spirits of the river," mem. tracted more than 100 persons. Re-The recent WMS meeting of First Presbyterian Church Auxiliary was held recently, when the subject was Mrs. K. Skakun, Mrs. A. Nikiforuk. here the attention of the world niuk. Table convener was Mrs. J. being focused at the present Olesky. Committee in charge o arrangements included Mrs.

> THE Rev. S. M. Hirtle and Mrs. Hirtle, with their son, Spurgeon, left Monday morning for Victoria where they expect to make their

After the meeting of Unity Re-bekah Lodge No. 26, to be held in Acacia hall on Tuesday at 8 p.m., a whist drive will be held at 8.30

A whist drive held in the Masonic Temple on Saturday evening by the Edmonton Chapter No. 19. Order of the Eastern Star, attract ed more than 100 persons. Miss and the committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs A. Flint and Mrs. W. Duke, assisted by Mrs. H. B. Burden, Mrs. J. Somerville, Mrs. D. Paulson, Mrs. C. H. Luke, Mrs. E. M. Beckwith and Mrs. M. W Atkin.

Mrs R B Baxter and her daughter. Miss Dorothy Baxter of Cal-gary, who have been visiting in Edmonton since the first of last week, left during the week-end for the Pacific coast, where the mar-riage of Miss Baster will take place and Mrs. Baxter will make her

were entertained at a tea given in their honor

MRS. GEORGE E. COOPER, who MISS MARGARET KERR, ed to concert as a whole that eloquently by the drought there. Sire the lessified to the apirit prevailing in ed that as a reconstruction of the lessified to the apirit prevailing in ed that as a reconstruction. ents Mr and Mrs R D. Cramer in "Canadian Nurse", official publica the organization.
Edmonton for a month, leaves the tion of the Canadian Nurses' Asso. Abe Fratkin, co end of the week to return to Los ciation, and Miss Gertrude Hall found musicianship and a thorough would become an importer of wheat Angeles to join her husband, WO, general secretary of the Canadian knowledge of the works, their re- "and perhaps of oats." par and beige with copper fored Eng.

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> More than 80 persons attended a in Edmonton on Wednesday guest More than 80 persons attended a life dance held by Forest Heights Community League in the Forest Heights school on Saturday evening in aid of the building fund.
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> Mr and Mrs Robert Leach of Websier Lake, New Hampshire, are visitors in the city, guests at the Macdonald hotel Mrs, Leach of the Mr

Following a week's visit in Cal-

A Mountain Park re-union was were drawn for by radio sta-! followed by dancing Committee in: FRN on Saturday evening. I charge of the affair included M.

eral women's auxiliary and Mrs. J.

Various dives, such as the plain Mrs. Armin Falkenberg and Miss, holidaying in Vancouver and Viedive, swan, back dive, etc., were Al Pelz entertained at the home of toria

A tea for the Red Cross society, | matron will receive held by the Ladies' Aid of St. John's ceiving the guests were Mrs. P.
Budnick president of the Ladies'
Aid, and Mrs. F. Gowda, war convener. Mrs. P. A. Miskew and Mrs.
F. Hrynk were in above F. Hrynk were in charge of the Pouring tea were Mrs. P Ewasiuk, Mrs P J. Wintonyk, Mrs. Harasym, Mrs. W. Orobko, Mrs. Haliuk, Mrs. M. Solowan, Mrs. Chumer, Mrs. D. S. Ferby Mrs Plawiuk and Mrs. J. Denylo wich. A musical program was pre

sented by the Misses Zonia and Halia Lazarowich and Johanna and Halia Danylowich. 10166 101 St.

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ular series, but there are strong support of and nine indications that a fourth, or chestra () chestra _d () added" concert will be given to-Berneice McBeth, soprano, was Name New Head Mormon Church

difficult, but the orchestra came through the ordeal thus imposed with added laurely and increased Christ of Latter Day Saints, M. confidence. Although here has man amounted Selection to been a loss of players, due to the Joseph V. Card of the known of transfer of the RCAF Northeen heen appointed previous of Air Command to the Pacific Coast. Western Canadian Monthlet trumpet, and others the ranks were of \$1 in or in offer. I not it tapidly closed and the orchestra new president is the aim of the is was fortunate in adding other good. Chailes Ora Card. Mormon pione players.

WORK AS REWARDED The intensive rehearsals carried

tesults and the performance as a whole revealed considerable progress. There was a greater elastic. MONTREAL, March 2 its in the playing. The rubato. Sir Clive By the chb and flow came easier and of the Federation of B. added to the general effectiveness true site one from he

Abe Fratkin, conducted with pro- for the fir' time in

Mozart's great Symphony in G imeetings of the Alberta Association of Registered Nuises will be petent performance. It requires petent performance. It requires the greatest precision and tech nical mastery, to say nothing of tremendous interpretive qualities to do it justice. In the Trio sei tion, and in the final movement there was a departure from the otherwise lofty standard but on the whole it was a most credit able performance

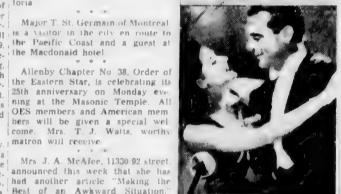
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In smaller form but equally effect tvi were the Brahms Hungalian Dances Nos 5 and 6, the Gluck Brahms Gavotte Handel's Minue from the opera "Beremice Schu heet's Moment Musical No. 3 and the overture to Strauss' "The Gypss

was the soloist. She was heard in the aria Ah, My Son, from Meyerbeer's opera "The Prophet," and the Strauss-Korngold Whispirings

Hudson's Bay company store on Tuesday, March 27 at 230 p.m. M. C. A. Vanderieest will receive the guests, and the committee in charge of arrangements includes. Mrs. 1. Mrs Vesta Morrison Mrs M ollare Mr S Fra O Mrs F Wallace Mr Watson and Mrs. L. Danis

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Court Decides Captives Liable For Own Crimes

ers of war against conviction on a charge of stealing a truck was dismissed Monday by the court of appeal of Alberta in a judgment written by Chief Justice Horace Harvey and concurred in by Mr. Justice Frank Ford, Mr. Justice A. P. Ewing, Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald, all of the Alberta court of appeal, and Mr. Justice Hugh John Macdonald, of the trial division.

The appeal was brought by August Kaehler and Otto Stolski, pris-oners of war working on the westtrrigation district farm Strathmore under the supervision of an official of the Dominion labor department. They escaped on August 8, 1944, and in aid of their escape they broke into a shed on the farm, and also stole a motor truck, the property of the district. NO JUSTIFICATION

The court held there was no justification for the view that prisoners of war were immune from liability for criminal offences committed in attempting to escape, and have this case dealt with in a court was of the unanimous opinion pointed to the fact that liability to punishment for such offences is learly recognized by article 51 of the Geneva Convention.

It said that "if attention had been given to the fact that for the theft of a motor car a judge or magistrate in a civil court is not permitted to exercise unfettered discretion in imposing such sentence as he thinks the case deserves, but is compelled to impose a term of imprisonment of one year at the least, it might not judgment on the theft of an auto-

Tonight's Program

8.18 Kiddles' program and news.

Air adventures. CFRN. News of the world. NBC. Joyce Jordan. CBS.

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Joyce Jordan. CBS.
5.30—Jerry ef the circus CFRN.
French I correspondence. CKUA.
Carolyn Gilbert. songs. NBC.
News and interlude. CBK.

5.40—Kaltenborn edits the news. CKUA.
Lum'n' Abner. CJCA.
Today's adventures. CFRN.
News round-up. CBK.
6.50—Command performance. CFRN.
Music club. CJCA.
Dinner music. CKUA.
Vox Pop. CBS.
Cavalcade of America. NBC.
6.13—Community leagues. CKUA.
Crime dector. CBS.
Across the footlights. CJCA.
Chimney corner. CKUA.
On the march. CBK.
6.45—Curtain going up. CKUA.
Nusical hour. CKUA.
Telephone hour. NBC.
Radio theatre. CJCA.
7.50—Information please. CFRN.
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6.50—News. CJCA. CKUA. CEK.
Screen guild players. CBS.
Contented hour. NBC. CFRN.
8.10—News. CJCA. CKUA. CEK.
Screen guild players. CBS.
Contented hour. NBC. CFRN.
8.10—News. CJCA. CKUA. CEK.
Screen guild players. CBS.
Fr. adult education. CKUA.
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Fr. adult education.
Farm forum. CJCA.
Dr. I. Q. NBC.
5.00—Old-time music

Parm forth.

Parm

10.15—Report from parliament Hill.
CFRN.
Our united family. CJCA.
Current events. CBK.

10.30—Guest night. CJCA.
St. Louis serenade. NBC.
Ficsta. CBK.
Among my souvenirs. CFRN.

10.45—Lee Sims. pianist. NBC.
Stardust serenade. CJCA.
11.00—News. CJCA. CBK. CBC. CFRN.
Lee Sims. NBC.
11.15—Three Suns trio. NBC.
Fredde Martin orch. CFRN.
11.25—Design for dancing. NBC.
Bob Mehr orch. CBS.
Cavalcade of America. CJCA.
Mystery playhouse. CFRN.

11.46—Spotlight bands. CJCA.
Paul Paige. NBC.
12.00—News and sign-off. CJCA.
Tuesday Morning

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6.15—Music and news, CJCA
6.30—Wake up and live. CFRN.
6.40—At ease. CJCA.
6.55—News. CJCA.
6.55—News. CJCA.
7.00—News; musical interlude. CFRN.
Farm forum. CJCA.
Breakfast club. CJCA.
Melody round-up. CJCA.
7.30—News and music. CFRN.
7.45—Time and tunes CFRN.
Musical clock. CJCA.
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Musical clock. CJCA.
Musical program. CEK.
8.00—News. CJCA. CBK.
6.00—News. CJCA. CBK.
8.16—GWG almanac. CJCA.
Musical program. CEK.
8.30—South Side show. CJCA.
Morning comment. CBK.
8.46—Grain prices. CJCA.
Devotions. CBK.
Markets. CFRN.
8.46—Clock.
8.46—Clock.
8.47—CLOCK.
8.48—Clock.
8.4

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Mester musicians. CBK.

Family-dector. CJCA.

Morning matinee. CFRN.

30-Soldier's wife CJCA CBK.

10.00-News. CJCA CBK.

10.00-News. CJCA CBK.

Here's to romance. CFRN.

10.15-Big Stater. CJCA CBK.

Here's to romance. CFRN.

10.45-Ofgan reveries. CJCA.

11.00-Club calendar. CJCA.

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11.10-Club calendar. CJCA.

11.10-Serenade for strings. CKUA.

Betty and Bob. CFRN.

11.15-Serenade for strings. CKUA.

Mester and Classics. CKUA.

Mester het shets. CJCA.

Hoosier het shets. CJCA.

Jean Hinds. CBK.

Men in scarlet. CJCA. Salon musicale. CKUA. CBK.

5.00-The farmer. CFRN. Music shop. NBC.



TWINS MISSING, BROTHER STILL IN ACTION-Twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Reid, 10173 117 street, Richard, above left, and James, centre, who have been reported missing in action overseas, and an older son, Stuart, on the right, who is on operations The twins enlisted in the RCAF in March, 1943, and took their training as navigators together, receiving their wings at Regina in April, 1944, and proceeding overseas. James was reported missing last August on an operational training flight and Richard was reported missing after a bombing raid on March 19 this year. They are 22 years old. Stuart is a pilot of a mosquite bomber and has been overseas since last November. He enlisted in the air force in 1941 and served as an instructor in Canada for two years. Mr. Reid is a former premier of Alberta and at present is a member of the War Mobilization Board. He is a veteran of the South African war.

"One can hardly think that any short of being sufficient to justify civil court.' magistrate or judge would have the inference of intent to steal, deemed this offence, under its special circumstances, descrying of more than a very short term of imprisonment," the judgment stated.

APPEAL ALLOWED

essential element of the appeal against conviction on the theft of a motor car charge the judgment stated

APPEAL ALLOWED

The court, at its February sittings in Calgary, allowed the appeal against conviction on the breaking have been thought desirable to mobile count. In the former the

Tuesday Afternoon

12.00-Jack Toulson plays. CJCA. News. CBK CKUA. Bacon and eggs. CFRN.

12.15—Sports parade, CFRN.
Mid-day musicaale, CKUA.
A. L. C. show, CJCA.
News in French, CBK.

12.30—News. CJCA.
Noon show. CFRN.
Prairie farm broadcast. CKUA.
CBK.

12.45—World and local news. CFRN. Grain prices and music. CJCA

Crain prices and music Coca.

1.00—A woman of America. CJCA.
CBK.
Markets. CFRN.
Music lovers' corner. CKUA.

1.15—Ma Perkins. CJCA CBK.
California melodies. CFRN.

1.30-Pepper Young CJCA CBK. Bright horizon, CBS.

Bright horizon, CBS.

1.45—Right to happiness, CJCA CBK, Chapel chimes, CFRN,

2.00—The polks dots, CFRN,
The Liptonaires, CJCA CBK,
This changing world, CBS,
Musical interlude, CKUA,

2.15—Moods in melody, CFRN,
Victor record album, CKUA,

2.15—Money and work, CJCA

2.18-Women and work. CJCA.

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Tuesday Evening

News. NBC. Music. CJCA.

News. NBC.
Music, CJCA.
I love a mystery. CBS.
Of things to come. CBK.
2.15—Harkness of Washington. NBC.
Blackstone, the magician. CJCA.
Music that satisfies. CBS.
9.30—Barn dance. CJCA.
Words at war. CFRN.
Classies for today. CBK.
10.00—News. CJCA. CFRN. NBC. CBK.
Melody hour. CBS.
10.15—Alberta Farmers' Union. CJCA.
Modern romances. CFRN.
Off the record. CBK.
10.30—Southland singing. CJCA.
Three suns trio. CBK.
Lee Sims. NBC.
10.45—Johnny Mercer. CJCA.
11.90—News. CFRN. CJCA. CBK. CBC.

What's on the Air

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that "it cannot be said that the magistrate was not justified in finding the appellants guilty of the motor truck theft. There was evidence of possession that called for an explanation but none was given.

ssession. The fact that the appellants and the truck were for years. at Strathmore one evening, and the were at Vulcan some 60 miles CFRN - 1260 k.c. Sunwapta Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.

CKUA - 580 k.c. University of Alberta,

CJCA - 930 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.

CBK - 540 k.c. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

NBC - National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 850 k.c., KFI, 640 k.c., KHQ, 590 k.c.

Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KVI 570 k.c. KSI.

Counsel for the appellants at the Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KVI, 570 k.c.; KSL, 1160 k.c.; WCCO, 830 k.c.; KNX, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c. appeal submitted that even if guilty of stealing the truck they are not liable to punishment because, as prisoners of war they are entitled to escape, and any act done to facilitate escape is justified and does not impose criminal liability. Commenting on appellants' counsel's contention the court said "this is a rather startling proposition because a most effective means of securing freedom would be by the killing of their guard, and anyone

> munity even for such an act. "It is somewhat singular that with the thousands of prisoners of war that have been confined in England and Canada as well United States during the years of the present war, and also during the war of 1914-1918, dur-ing which there have been thousands of attempts to escape, no authority in support of this pro-position can apparently be found beyond that of two police magis-trates in Ontario," the judgment states. The only decisions on the point to which counsel has been 2:18—Women and work. CJCA.
>
> 2:30—News for women. CFRN.
> As you like it. CJCA.
> Musical program. CBK.
>
> 2:45—Artists of tomorrow. CBK CKUA
> Daily Dairy. CFRN.
>
> 3:00—From the classics. CFRN.
> John Charles Thomaas. CJCA.
>
> 3:15—Musical magic. CFRN.
> Songs for you. CKUA CBK.
>
> 3:50—Frontline family. CFRN.
> News. CJCA.
>
> 3:45—Family allowance. CFRN. able to refer are the Ontario cases, supporting his contention, and two in Alberta, including the present case, to the opposite

quesion raised in the present case, to get back to England, even when Italy when his gun carrier

ARTICLES STOLEN

In the other Ontario case the prisoner of war had concealed him-Battle Honor, CKUA.

Tuesday Evening

5.00—The farmer. CFRN.
Fairy tales. CKUA.
Raymond Scott. CJCA
Music shop. NBC.
Ann Watt. soprano. CEK.

5.15—Kiddies' program and news.
CJCA.
Air adventures. CFRN.
News of the world. NBC.
Joyce Jordan. CES.
Musical interlude. CKUA.
5.30—Songs for you. CKUA.
Dick Haymes. NBC.
Henry Busse. CFRN.
5.45—Lum 'n Abner. CJCA.
Kaltenborn edits the news. NBC
Today's adventure. CFRN.
Dinner music. CKUA.
Johnny presents. NBC.
Big town. CBS CJCA CBK.

6.15—Cooking calendar. CFRN.
Mail call. CJCA.
Date with Judy. NBC.
Buried Treasurer. CKUA.
Theatre of romance. CBS.
6.45—These United Nations. CKUA.
Recipe tunes. CJCA.
7.00—Musical hour. CKUA.
Telephone hour. NBC.
Telephone hour. NBC.
Treiphone hour. NBC.
Toonto Symphony Orch. CFRN.
John sad Judy. CJCA CBK.
B. 7.30—Fibber McGee and Molly. CJCA.
NBC CBK.
We deliver the goods. CBS.
8.00—Rews. CJCA CBK. CKUA.
Bob Hope. CFRN NBC.
Service to the front. CBS.
3.00—Doctor I. Q. NBC.
Voices of spring. CJCA. CBK.
Human side of news. CBS.
9.00—Play it or pay it. CFRN.
Human side of news. CBS.
9.00—Play it or pay it. CFRN.
Clitzens. Forum. CKUA.
News. NBC. self in a post office mail bag, and had subsequently cut his way out and stolen some articles from another mail bag. The magistrate found that some of the articles peal restricted its decision to the facts of the case and did not express any opinion on the submis-sion by counsel for the attorneygeneral that prisoners of war are subject to the complete restraint

The Alberta court accepted this decision as authoritative for the proposition that the Geneva Convention of 1929 is a part of the law of Canada, and that under it a prisoner has no immunity from the consequence of his commita member of one of our own arm-ed forces would be punishable as

a crime. Examination of the terms of the Geneva Convention as relating to prisoners of war reveals that no distinction seems to be made in any of them which would justify the conclusion that offences committed in aid of escape occupy the opposite, and clearly envisages offences punishable by the courts when committed in the course of an attempt to escape.

Mounties Recapture One Escaped Nazi

TORONTO, March 26 .- (CP)-Royal Canadian Monuted Police announced last night that Willie Dunerbeck, German prisoner war who escaped from a camp in northern Ontario, was recaptured later at Geraldton, Ont. No trace Lee Sims. NBC.

10.45—Johnny Mercer, CJCA.

11.00—News. CFRN CJCA CBK.
Slumber hour. NBC.

11.15—News round-up. CJCA CBK.
Songs by Shelia. NBC.
Serenade from the stars. CFRN
11.30—This is the story. CJCA.

Strings from meditations. NBC.
Woody Herman orch. CBS.
Herbert Marshall. drama. CFRN
112.00—News and sign-off. CJCA.

Sunday afternoon by Father Marion of St. Josaphat's Church when he addressed the third and final ression of the Catholic Laymen's Forum at the Ukrainian Fr. Marion was speaking on the ubject "The Basic Cause and the

reserve, to the principles of morality and the dictates of re-

ligion. This statement was made

Basic Remedy," at a meeting at-tended by nearly 600 persons under chairmanship of Dr. L. P. Mousseau. The speaker laid the blame for corruption and general disorder on bankruptey of morals, not of money. Mankind, he said, has revolted and has rejected principles of justice and fraternal

CLAIM IS VOID

"When those at the head of a state repudiate religion, they can no longer claim that their authority is derived from God to promote the common good, but are forced to say their authority is absolute. Marion explained. He declared that independence of the State from enslavement of individuals to the and dissensions and wars are the ultimate result.

He said that each individual, and those at the belm of the state must strive for the common good ace and the sancity of natural law.

The speaker projected his argument further when be pointed out that a state cloaked with christianity, without christianity for its very substance, is an empty shell. Fr. Marion propounded that a christian who has held himself in bondage by the principles that ism in the world today, cannot be part in the post-war building up

"Our deeds in all walks of life obtain gasoline, and one of them had the gasoline ration book in his possession furnish a chain of strong these were favorite topics.

Sion, and therefore it is our obligation as Christians to work individually and concertedly in a world-wide effort for the cause of religing a policy wide effort for the ca A number of the men had ous inspiration in the forums of

> war plans, is Pte. A. V. Jones, 8922 | ized groups 76 avenue. who saw action in SANEST SOCIAL PLAN France, Belgium and Holland with the Calgary Highlanders. Overseas about a year, he was wounded

Among Saturday night's arrivals was Pte. T. R. Chapin, Breton, Alta., who described the least lovely aspect of his service, as the action marked. He was overseas five years with the Loyal Edmonton Regi

Cpl. Dick Reynolds, Gunn, Alta., did a heavy job of handling am-munition for his division with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps in Sicily and Italy. He was pleased with the good weather in Edmonton. His memories of Italy consist of cold weather, rain, and oedles of mud. Pte. W. C. Wills of Goodfair,

believes the war can end "any day the Loyal Edmontons. Wounded in now, I hope."

Another Seaforth man, Pte. D. evacuated to hospitals in Tripoli

-together with two good conduct of war was acquitted, but appeal where he was in constant contact stripes pointing to four years good with casualties back from the front taken by the attorney-general of that province, but the decision of the injured Canadians as "very good. Loyal Edmonton Regiment, he was the appeal court does not settle the The boys are always tickled pink blown up by a mine one night in ey're wounded."

Pte. H. A. Olenik, Flat Lake, ditch. but fast," he recalled.

Asked about how the boys Italy were doing "in general," Pte. Othen stated that most of them wanted to remain in Italy and fin ish the job there, rather than move to the western front. "They'v of the criminal law whether or not the acts are a part of or incidental Another presented and accupation shortly. In the he had mentioned. "Oh heck, don't former truck operator is hoping to ask me to spell any of those return to that occupation shortly. names," he said. His opinion of

On Adherence to Moral Principles

NEED CO-OPERATION

Hope for Better World Is Based

The speaker declared that social Christian nation reconstruction can be achieved by o-operation of every member and PLAN NEXT FORUM group in society for the common good, that benefit which is sought forum, announced that plans are when many men together unite already underway for the next common purpose. The state is in a frue sense a community, a ber. It is planned to bring in at only seeking a common good. It least one noted speaker to appear of the state of the sessions. Mr. McGroarty, as all the members of the community and the sessions of the community of the sessions of the community of the sessions. Mr. McGroarty as all the members of the community of the sessions of the sessions of the sessions of the community of the sessions of

He admitted that there are other, previous meetings lesser common goods which exist among smaller groups in society any company making, for example farm implements, was itself a com-munity and it had a common good This common interest was the proper creation of the product which all together co-operates to 9TH ARMY IN GERMANY, March ship made out of the product. Then and each industry or profession themselves co-operate for the universal common good of the state.

"Without breaking down the framework of a constitution or of a state where justice prevails, we way, and by constitutional methods, something which will give our social orders the character of a public legal entity which could settle affairs of minor importance," he explained.

Summing up, Fr. Marion declared hat the cause of all the evils in thi world is lack of the spiritual element in individuals and in societ is a whole, who have turned away om the Common Fatherhood of God over mankind. The remedy return to the Common Father natural law first in our own privat up a social order that has the more law based on God and conscience separately and of concerted organ

The sanest plan for social reg struction that will end strile ween classes, unite mankind the common good of all, and so our postwar problems, is the pla for social reconstruction offered the world by the Popes the establishing of the "orders". government, management and us ions working harmoniously together through representatives freely from each group to achieve

Finally, he said: "May I be per mitted to add; the secularization of society, its isolation from religious inspiration is driving it into pagan sm. Paganism never remains mer y indifferent to Christianity. Fo those who are not with Christ ar against Him. Anti-Christ rises o the world scene, and we Christia must do battle. Our battle must no be merely defensive; it must be

"We must conquer the for Christ and His social ideals. if the world is not to conquer us for Anti-Christ. This battle must be fought in the forums of the world, in the marts of trade, in our institutions of education, in the offices, in the factories, in the mines, in the fields of agriculture at the plection polls-in fact in every phase of social life must the layman strive individually and in concerted group action to effect a quick restoration of so-

ciety, conquering it for Christ and | Funeral at Calgary His sociel ideals—our only hope of the future!"

field of labor, the state, and in all avenues of social settivity." Fr. Marion said. During the question period that

munity co-operate with each other pointed out that attendance had free for their mutual interests," he said been 40 percent greater than at FREE MENT FOR

Reporters Protest Release of News On Rhine Crossing

WITH THE UNITED STATES make and also the profit and living 26 - (AP) - Nearly 50 American which all members of this partner- and British correspondents with the and British correspondents with the United States 9th Army protested common goods of each company Saturday night against supreme each industry or profession headquarters handling of the news headquarters' handling of the news release of the Rhine-crossing of fensive which left many of them stranded an an event they risked their lives to cover while correspondents many miles from the scene wrote the story second-hand. United States Bih Army correspondents.

For West Pioneer

VERNON, B.C., March 26-(CP) -Funeral services will be held in Calgary Monday for William Thos. nations had already installed the solution offered, the particular example being Russia. It was the Johnson, Mr. Jones came to Candrard that Russia was not a set at the home of his nece, but a Johnson, Mr. Jones came to Candrard that Russia was not a set of the was formerly an employee of the contrar Pacific Railway land decided.

Stomach Trouble





The Royal Commission On Coal

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT:

By Order of His Excellency the Governor General-Council, dated the 12th day of October, 1944, (P.C. 7756) the following persons, namely:

The Honourable Mr. Justice W. F. Carroll, of the City of Halifax, Nova Scotia, Chairman of the Commission,

The Honourable Mr. Justice C. C. McLaurin of the City of Calgary, Alberta,

Angus J. Morrison, Esquire, of the City of Calgary, Alberta,

were appointed Commissioners under Part 1 of the Inquiries Act to inquire into and report upon the problems of, and matters pertaining to, the coal industry in Canada, having regard, generally, to pre-war, present and anticipated post-war conditions and the probable future development of Canada.

THE COMMISSION WILL HOLD PUBLIC HEAR-INGS IN

CALGARY Alberta - - commencing Tuesday, April 3rd EDMONTON, Alberta - commencing Monday, April 16th REGINA, Saskatchewan . commencing Thursday, April 19th WINNIPEG, Manutoba - commencing Tuesday, April 24th

Any person wishing to make a submission to the Commission is requested to prepare at least ten (10) copies of the brief to be presented with at least ten (10) copies of a summary of such brief. These documents should be filed with the Secretary, Royal Commission on Coal, as follows: For Calgary Sittings, c o Hotel Vancouver, Vancouver, B.C., not later than Monday, March 28th; for Edmonton Sittings, c/o Hotel Pailiser, Calgary, Alberta, not later than Monday, April 9th; for Regina Sittings, c o The Macdonald Hotel, Edmonton, Alberta, not later than Monday, April 16th for Winnipeg Sittings, c o Hotel Saskatchewan, Regina, Saskatchewan, not later than Thursday, April 19th.

> By Order of the Commissioners, ROBERT D HOWLAND.

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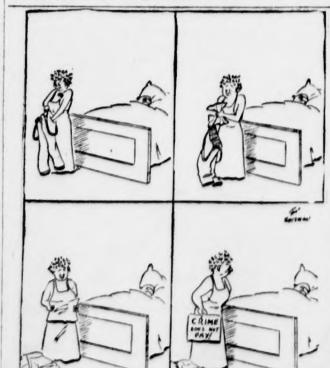
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Troops Return From Overseas **Over Week-End**

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was general, both on the train and at the station. Newsmen who boarded the Sunday train at Leduc in order to "get in a few words" with the vets before the train's arrival in Edmonton, found the solof circumstantial evidence apart from the presumption arising from with excitement at the prospect of im bondage by the principles that are the foundation of new pagarism in the world today, cannot be seeing the folks they hadn't seen expected to play a constructive

The "vets" were bunched to- of any country. next morning they and the vehicle gether in little groups in each section of the coaches. Their mur- cannot be without social repercusaway; that attempts were made to mured chatter was far from the sion, and therefore it is our obliga-

Pte. N. Hearns of 9959 82 avenue, had been overseas since June, 1943, with the Glengarry Highlanders. He went into France on D-Day. "Just a year ago today, I was training in England," he recalled. "A lot has hoppened

since then." Cpl. A. Taranko of Warspite, Alta., was overseas two years with the 48th Highlanders of Canada. He the 48th Highlanders of Canada. He served in Italy and was wounded at the Hitler Line, Gothic Line and the Ortona campaign. A diesel engineer at Fort Nelson, B.C., before and brother, it smells!" he re-Ortona campaign. A diesel en-gineer at Fort Nelson, B.C., before else who attempted to stop them." gineer at Fort Nelson, B.C., before the appellants' counsel claims imvanced diesel course when he hangs up his khakis.

INVASION VETERAN

Pte. Danny Trellenberg of Hay Lakes, Alta., is a veteran of the original Sicilian invasion with the Seaforth Highlanders. A dispatch rider, he was injured in an accident during a night convoy operation. He Alta, was overseas five years with

Ferguson of McLennan, suffered a and Algiers. North Africa. He foot injury in the blast of a German lauded the medical treatment he 188 shell in Italy. He was overseas two years. Pie. A. Y. Ross, Vermilion, served first with the Royal Canadian Artillery, transferred later to the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps. Based in England where he was in constant action. they're wounded.

Alta., was hurt in the blast of a TO "FINISH JOB"
Nazi "shoe mine." He served in Asked about hos Sicily and Italy with the Lanark and Renfrew Scottish, was evacu-ated to England for hospitalization. The soldier was home Sunday for the first time in two years.

Another pre-war trucker, but one the country pretty well followed who isn't so sure about his post-suit.

stolen could not be deemed to be necessary or useful in aiding his escape. Uphoiding the magistrate's decision the Ontario Court of Appeal restricted its decision to the A Seaforth Highlander, he was suddenly," he explained. He was wounded in the arm in December, none too enthusiastic about Italy 1943, near Italy's Moro river. In
May, 1944, he got it in the leg on
the Hitler Line. Last October he
lost an eye at the Savoy river. The
lost an eye at the Savoy river. The



LAFF-A-DAY

STEER-FORD

The marriage is announced of Major G. A. C. Sieer, R.C.A., son of Mr. G. H. Steer, K.C. of Edmontion, to Miss Veronica Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ford, Beaumont Road, Acton Green, Chiswick Park, London. The wedding took place in St. Mary of Lourdes Church, Righ Street, Acton, England, on March 3rd. SPEER-MACPHERSON fr. and Mrs. Donald Macpherson an-nounce the marriage of their daugh-ter, Jessie, to Fit. Lt. W. D. Speer, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Speer, all of Edmonton. The wed-ding took place on Saturday, March 24th at First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Douglas Stewart officiated,

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WYNN - Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon K. Wynn, March 23rd, a daughter

MR. NICHOLAS KRUVIENCZUK n March 26, 1945, Mr. Nicholas Kru-vienczuk of 12927 70 St., passed away at the age of 40 years. He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife, two daughters. Lillian and Helen, both at home; two sons, Mike and Walter at home; his mother, Mrs. Annie Kruvienezuk of Central Europe; two sisters, Mrs. S. Varenchuk of Edmonton, Mrs. A. Kotyk of Seba Beach. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, March 28, at 1 p.m., at St. Barbaras Russlan Orthodox church. The Very Rev. J. Wasil will officiate. Interment will take place in the Beechmount Cemetery, Park Memorial, Juneral directors. at the age of 40 years. He leaves to

MR. EDGAR FLEND LEWIS MR. EDGAR FLEND LEWIS

March 25, 1945, Mr. Edgar Flend
Lewis, of Campsie, Alta., passed away
at the age of 46 years. He leaves to
mourn his loss his loving wife, six
sons and two daughters. Napoleon of
Caigary. Richard, Archie, Jr., Edgar,
David, Arthur all at home, Miss Edna
at home and Miss Dorothy of Edmonton, his loving father, Mr. Richard
Henry Lewis of Toronto, three
brothers and four sisters, Russell of
Arkansas, U.S.A., Jack of Toronto,
Garland of Winnipeg, Mrs. Ester
Brunhi of Toronto. Miss Myrtle
Wealthy of Toronto. Mrs. Jessie
Jones of Edmonton, Funcal Jessie Wealthy of Toronto, Mrs. Jessie Jones of Edmonton. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, March 28th, at 3.30 o'clock, at the Park Memorial chapel. Rev. J. E. Carson will officiate. Interment will take place in the Beechmount cemetery. Park Memorial funeral directors.

MRS. MARIE SYCH MRS. MARIE SYCH

On Merch 20, 1945, Mrs. Marie Sych, of
Calmar, Alta., passed away at the
age of 70 years. She leaves to mourn
her loss her loving husband, Mr.
Peter Sych, of Calmar, one son and
nine daughters, Johnny at home.
Miss Marie, Miss Betty of Vancouver,
Miss Christine of Edmonton, Miss
Olive at home, Miss Stella of Grassland, Mrs. Donald MacKenzie, Mrs.
George Lemay of Edmonton, Mrs.
Thomas Oster of Edmonton, Mrs.
Peter Nahirnak of Vancouver, B.C.,
her mother, Mrs. Annie Tymochko
of Leduc, one brother and three sis-Park Memorial funeral di-

MRS. ISABEL DOWN 11442 125th street. She is survived by her husband; three brothers Robert J. McElwaine, Smith McElwaine and John McElwaine, all of Unity, Sask. Funcral services will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Howard & McBride's Chapel. Rev. Dr. A. K. McMinn will officiate and the remains will be forwarded to Unity, Sask. for interment. Howard & McBride, funcral service. Bride, funeral service.

MRS. ELVA ALWILDA WHITLAM On March 24th. Mrs. Elva Alwilda Whitlam beloved wife of C. N. W. Whitiam beloved wife of C. N. W., Whitiam of Ardrossan, Alia. She is survived by her husband; four sons, Charlie of Mundare. Alia, Bert of Ardrossan, Ple. Ernis Whitiam with the CASF in Edmonton and Robert of Ardrossan, her mother Mrs. E. J. Storey of Moose Range, Sask., five sisters, Mrs. George Valleau, Mrs. Henry McIntyre and Mrs. Gordon Alkman all of Moose Range. Sask., Mrs. Nelson Claggett of Saskatoon, Sask., and Mrs. O. W. Valleau of Regina, Sask. one brother J. E. Storey of Arboriteid, Sask Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o clock at Howard & McBride's Charef Rev. Dr. A. K. McMinn will officiate and interment will take place in the Mount Pleasant cemetery. Howard & McBride, funeral service.

MRS. EDITH ETHEL GALLOWAY MRS. EDITH ETHEL GALLOWAY
on March 24th, Mrs. Edith Ethel Galloway of Vancouver, B.C., formerly
of Bremner, Alta., widow of Ernest
G. Galloway. She is survived by one
son, ACI Norman Galloway of Coal
Harbor, B.C., two brothers, George
Carson and James Carson both of
Marwayne, Alta.; three sisters Mrs.
John Russell of London, England,
Mrs. Montgomery of Fernanah
County, Ireland and Mrs. A. MuDonald of Luxeland, Sask Funeral
services will be held on Wednesday
afternoon at 2 o'clock at Howard &
McBride's Chapel, Rev. E. H. Birdsall
will officiate and interment will take
place in the Fort Saskatchewan place in the Fort Saskatchewa cemetery. Howard & McBride, fur eral service.

MRS, SARAH McDONALD

On March 34, 1945, Mrs. Sarah McDonaid, widow of the late Alexander
(Sandy) McDonaid, of the St. Albert
(Sandy) McDonaid, and two sons,
Christina at home, Rev. Sister Margaret of Mailaig, Alta. Romeo at
home, Angus of Inniatail, Alta. The
deceased has been a resident of the
St. Albert district for the past 30
years. The funeral will be held on
Tuesday morning at 9.30 from Conneily-McKiniey's funeral home to the
St. Albert church, where services
will be held at 10 o-clock. Rev. J.
Budesuit, OMI, will officiate Interment will take place in the family
piot in the St. Albert cemetery,
Peavers will be held an Monday evebing at 8 o-clock at the funeral
home. Conneily-McKiniey, Lld.
WANT TO RENT A PLACE 10 MRS. SARAH McDONALD

TO RENT A PLACE TO USE A LOW - PRICE BUL-

Deaths AUGUSTUS PETER WARREN

CLARKE

Augustus Peter Warren Clarke passed away at Vernon, B.C., at the age of 78 years. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. J. B. Kemp of Fort Vermilion, Alta., Mrs. E. F. McArthey of Edmoniton, Mrs. Neil Walker, Mrs. A. H. Russell of Vernon, B.C.; seven sons, Harry of Hay Lakes, Fred of Edmonton, Larry of Fort Fitzgerald N.W.T., Thomas of Nelson, B.C., George, William and Warren of Fort Vermilion, 26 grandchildren also survive, one of whom Flying Officer Lawrence Dease Kemp is serving overseas with the RCAF, Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Andrews-McLaughlin, Juneral directors.

MR. ROY PARK

Mr. Roy Park of Minburn, Alia., passed away at Vancouver, B.C. Besides his loving wife, he leaves to mourn his loss three sons Clement in the merchant marine, Sgl. Glen Park with the Canadian Army (Active), LaVerne of Joffre, Alta., one daughter Rose of Edmonton, three brothers Will of Sangudo, Alta., George of Grande Valley, Ont., George Tom of Vancouver B.C., three sisters, Mrs. Albert Cann of Corbeton, Ont. Mrs., James H. Bowman of Vegreville, Alta., Mrs. George Eigle of Minburn, Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Andrews-McLaughlin, funeral directors. MR. ROY PARK

WILLIAM BRYSON william BRYSON

On March 24, 1945, William Bryson of
Winfield, Alta, passed away in Edmonton at the age of 67 years.
Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 3.30 o'clock at Foster & McGarvey's chapel. Interment will take
place in the Beechmount cometery.
Foster & McGarvey, Ltd., funeral
directors.

JAMES LANGSTON JAMES LANGSTON
On March 21, 1945, James Langston of
9526 106 Street, passed away in Edmonton. He leaves to mourn his loss
his loving wife. Funeral services will
be held on Tuesday afternoon at 1.30
o'clock, at Foster & McGarvey's
chapel. Rev. E. S. Ottley will officiate. Interment will take place
in the Edmonton cemetery, Foster &
McGarvey, Ltd., Juneral directors

PERCY CHARLES SYLVESTER WALLIS

PERCY CHARLES SYLVESTER WALLIS

Funeral services for Percy Charles Sylvester Wallis, of 10045 154th street, who passed away March 14th, at Norman Wells, aged 35 years, were held on Friday afternoon, March 23rd, at 3.30 colock at Howkrd & McBride's chapel. Rev. R. S. Fat'lks officiated and interment took place in the Edmonton cometery. The pallbearers were: Messrs. William Hegler, L. Richards, T. Kemper, C. Anderson, F. Godwin and E. Scheer. Many beautiful floral tributes were received from: Helen and Wayne, Mother and Dad, Gwen, Thomas, Earle and Lorne, Mabel and Ed, Alma and Bob, Jean, Len and Diane, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wagner and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Whitby, Garfield and Edith, Mrs. Rennie, Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. McLeish, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wright and Family, Erick, Grace, Al and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Bekersly, Mrs. Humphries, Mary and Kathleen, Sidney Bowcott, Jr., Jo, Tom and Donna, Margaret and Jim Dalziel, Mrs. Parker and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hutt, Imperial Oil Ltd., Crescent Furniture Co. Staff, Boys of Barry Sheet Metals, Employees at Norman Wells, Guarantee Sheet Metal and Associates, Members of Sheet Metal No. 271 Workers' Union. He is survived by his wife, one son, Wayne of Edmonton, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wallis of Edmonton, and Mrs. T. C. Fleming of Calgary, Alta.

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Offices Entered buyer checked the serial number with police. The youth will be charged with theft and will be dealt with by juvenile authorities

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tributing company, 105 avenue and 106 street, were entered, ransacked and a cheque for \$132 stolen, ac BURROWS Alotors, Sales and Service. Want to Save Money? cording to city police, Monday 10123 106 St. Ph 21010 Place a Want Ad in The Bulletin. Entry was made by the front door

One Comes Close

Churchill Braves Foe Shell-Fire To Cross Rhine

By ROBERT EUNSON
WITH THE U.S. 9TH ARMY, March 26.—(AP)—Prime
Minister Churchill came within 50 yards of being hit by a German artillery shell yesterday as he inspected the blasted Wesel bridge after a 15-minute visit to the 9th Army's bridgehead east of the Rhine.

While the prime minister was that completed bridges across the earing through the binoculars at Rhine in record time. peering through the binoculars at the remains of battered Wesel from the shattered western end of the bridge, a German artillery shell landed 80 yards away, Others crackled into the Rhine.

D. 1945. The highest or any tender not necestrily accepted. Deposits will be returned to insuccessful tenderers. DATED at Edmonton, this 24th day f March, A.D. 1945. March, A.D. 1948
RUSSELL DOUGLAS HENDERSON,
Acting Official Guardian for
the Province of Alberta,
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Germaine Leona Parcanto,
Trovincial Boulding,
523. Edmonton, Alberta. Lt-Gen. William It Simpson commander of the 9th, insisted that the prime minister reliee back oul of artillery range.

O: WILLIAM KARA, Formerly of Mundare, Alberta, Farmer, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that but wife, Waxilyna Kara, has lasted Statement of Claim out of This the 12th army group met at the vasion headquarters of Maj-Gen. John Chui Amderson, commander of the Am late today, erican 16th corps. Gen. Eisenhower was called away before the party crossed over 10 the east bank of Army, Navy Vets the Rhine.

Shortly after a noon lunch, Mr Churchill looked out of the window

last war. We cruised 50 miles upstream in a British gunboat.

"I would like very much to get and paid to next of kin on death of the servicemen regardless of the servicemen regardless of the servicemen regardless of the servicemen regardless of the service personnel to the service p with the party shook his head.

Mr. Churchill praised 9th Army

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city (var.)

"Churchill seemed more perthe wind than he was about the shellfire" said Lieut. Ellsworth Karrigan of Aberdeen S.D. a member of the American 30th Division in whose sector the

Prime Minister crossed the Rhine "He finally lit that big cigar and walked away as if nothing had hap-

Mr. Churchill, Field Marshal pened the iscutenant added.

Montgomery, commander of the 21st On the rast bank, Mr. Churchill army group, Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the British Im-perial staff. Gen. Eisenhower, Al-lied suprems commander and Gen. lied supreme commander; and Gen in strength was the same as trying Omar N. Bradley, commander of to guard a long coartline from in-

Churchill returned to England

Endorse Motions

At the regular monthly meeting of a building on the west bank and of the Edmonton unit of the Army and Navy Veterans of Canada held "The last time I was on the in the club rooms Sunday the membership endorsed a resolution askthe estate of all service personne

gen urging again and finally talked of 55 on a scale similar to that the others into letting him go now paid for service personnel undergoing vocational training.

The Prime Minister made the unemployment be averted among crossing in an American landing veterans competing against each other for available jobs, it was

President H. D. Lynn was in the Answer to Previous Pussie

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RENEWAL OF UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BOOKS

To All Employers:

All Unemployment Insurance Books for the year ending March 31st, 1945, must be exchanged for new books.

New Insurance Books for the fiscal year 1945-46 will be exchanged by the Local Employment and Selective Service Office in your area for expired Insurance Books upon completion of the second last page in the expired books.

Protect the benefit rights of your employees by sending in their expired books properly completed on March 31st.

There are severe ponalties for failing to make Unemplayment Insurance contributions for your insured employees and for failure to renew the Insurance Books no required.

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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

By J. R. Williams

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CGE Builds New

Glyptal Plant

TOONTO, Mar. 26 - Canadian General Electric Co., Limited, has anounced that construction of a

new \$400,000 plant addition for the manufacture of synthetic resins will begin shortly at the company's Davenport Works in Toledo. The plant will be in full operation in

Synthetic resins form the base of the paints and enamels used almost exclusively on military and naval equipment because of high

durability, adhesion and color re-tention. Glyptal alkyd-type resins, as they are known technically, are

manufactured from a coal tar de-rivative, glycerine and various vegetable oils.

The new plant will be three stories and its total floor area includ-ing manufacturing and storage space wil be approximately 30,000 square feet. Chemical processing equipment installed in the plant

will be the most advanced type employed for the manufacture of these synthetics. The building will also house a large modern develop-

ment and sales service laboratory. At present, the Navy is the largest user of the special finishes which are fire retardant and resist

the corrosive effects of salt water. The devlopment of "Glyptal" was pioneered by G-E and was manufactured first by the company in 1927. Postwar applications of the

product, according to company of-ficials, will be found extensively in

both the automotive and appliance

industries as well as in the manu-facture of house and industrial

Call For Tenders

On Housing Project

Call for alternative tenders has

been issued by Wartime Housing

Ltd., returnable at Ottawa on April

3 for the construction of 100 and 200 houses to be erected here in

It is understood that several Ed-

monton contractors are submitting bids on the project, and that con-

struction of the homes will start

The dwellings will be of frame construction and will be of five sep-

arate designs. Some will be of the

"U" Education Club

Martin, vice-president; Kathleen Pierce, secretary-treasurer; Floyd

representative; and Madeline Sing-

er, second year representative.
The election took place Friday

and Saturday in St. Joseph's Col-

lege. Hilda Kiel was returning

Dr. J. S. Thomson, president University of Saskatchewan, will be the convocation speaker at the annual convocation of St. Stephen's college to be held Tuesday, April 3, at 8 p.m., at the college.
Six theological students will receive diplomas at the convocation, and will be ordained at the next

Alberta conference to be held prob-

Paint Shop Entered A quantity of paint was knocked over and spilled on the floor while persons, believed by city police to

be juveniles, were making an un-lawful entry into a paint shop own-

ed by William McAfee, 10432 122 street, sometime Saturday, Entry had been made by a window. Nothing appeared to have been stolen, it was stated.

City Visitor Vernon Knowles, Toronto, for-

mer well-known Canadian news-paperman and now publicity direc-

tor for the Canadian Bankers' Association, is a city visitor.

TORONTO, March 26.-(CP)

ably in Calgary.

Will Speak Here

U. of 'S. President

maintenance paints.

the Ritchie district.

about mid-April,

July, company officials say.

TODAY'S **MARKETS**

Toronto Stocks

clay's session moved along towards the close. The final hour showed losses fairly general over the board with the golds and industrials leading the retreat. The trend was in har-mony with weakness on the New York

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Stock Exchange and Curb Market and The following are the quotations:



THIS ARMY-"Will you guys stop stickin' yer chewin' gum under the table!'

Chicago Grain **Futures Weak**

house offerings and some prices at times were off more than a cent. At the finish wheat was $\frac{3}{2}$ higher to $\frac{3}{4}$ lower, May \$1.88 $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{3}{6}$. Corn was off $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$. May \$1.11 $\frac{1}{4}$. Oats were down $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{4}$ s. May \$3.2 $\frac{1}{4}$ a. Rye was $\frac{1}{6}$ higher to $\frac{3}{6}$ lower. May \$1.64 $\frac{3}{6}$. Barley was off $\frac{3}{6}$ - $\frac{3}{6}$ s. May \$1.09 $\frac{1}{6}$ s.

New York Stocks

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Beth. Steel	7034	701	7034
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Dupont	160		
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Johns Manville	107		
Kennecott Copper	36	3614	381/2
Loews	7612	00.13	00.73
Mont's Ward	8172	51%	514
N. Y. Central	22	22	2236
North Am. Av.	2078	44	0071
Pennsylvanit	35%		
Procter Gamble	57		
Radio Corp	101		
Sears Roebuck	10212		
	1540		
Socony Vacuum			
Stand Oil, N.J.	86		
Texas Corp.	51%		
UUnion Carbide	8314		
Union Pacific	12114		
United Air	2814		
U.S. Rubher		8414	
U.S. Steel	61 1/2	60%	61
Westinghouse	1241		

Woolworth	44 V	
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Industrials-		
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Livestock

Cattle 467, calves 11, hogs 93, sheep 1

CATTLE-			
Good-choice fed calves	\$11.25	10	12.00
Good-choice steers	11.25	10	12.00
Fair-medium steers	10.00	10	11.00
Common to fair steers	8.00	to	10.00
Good-choice light heif's	10.00	to	11.00
Fair-medium heifers	9.00	to	10.00
Common to fair heifers	7.00	to	9.00
Good light cows	8.50	20	9.00
Fair to medium cows	7.50	to	8.06
Common to fair cows	6,00	10	
Canners-cutters	3.50	10	5.75
Bulls	6.00	10	8.00
STOCKERS AND FEEDER	RS-		
Good to choice	8.50	20	10.25

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS—
Good to choice 8.50 to 10.25
Common to fair 7.00 to 8.00
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Stock cows 55.00 down
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MARKET

MOVEMENTS

MARCH 26, 1945.

Stocks-At New York: Heavy upset, At Montreal: Mines higher. At Toronto: Downward slant Wheat-

At Winnipeg. Trading suspended At Chicago: % higher to % lower, closing at 1.68%-% (May).

Winnipeg's Rye Trade Nervous arate designs. Some will be bungalow type, and others

WINNIPEG, March 26-(CP)-Influ- one storey and one-half buildings enced by war developments, rye futures traded nervously today on the Winnipeg grain exchange Closing A. Ronaghan Heads with May at \$1.33%, July \$1.26% and

October \$1.14%.

Export business was light with the education student at the Univiersity United Kingdom purchasing 200,000 bushels of wheat. Domestic business included the sale of some wheat to load boats expected to arrive at the Lakehead from Sault Ste. Marie today, Demand for cash rive existed but offerings were light.

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When Fair Lady preens herself for a parade as the time-age old one of Easter Sunday, she has no end of patience and everything must complement her perfectly.

If the weather is fair-one- and two-piece printed rayon crepes and one-piece jerseys will be a high note for the society editor.

New treatments will definitely mark them Spring, '45! There are the fresh necklines and skirt changes. V- and square necks; draped, gored and pencil skirts.

Bright shades, pastels apart from the elegant navy and black grounds. Sizes 12 to 44 in the groupings.

\$10.95 to \$29.75

-Budget Plan Terms, in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regula-

That Would Do a "Power's Model" Proud!

tions on Dresses priced at \$15.00 and over.

Bonnets have gone "High-Hat" this Spring. Never in the last three decades have hats been as ultra feminine as they are today! My, but they're pretty!

Perky straws (trade name) and Swiss braids, airy and aristocratic. Large head sizes are included in these groupings. EACH,

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That Hit a New High

For Spring!



: Easter Mata

New 'Walkers'

Unvarying handsomeness and serviceability are features of these black or brown side leather plain toe shoes or brogues. Cuban or military heels. Sizes 4 to 8. PAIR.

> \$2.98 -Footwear, Main Floor

Big. roomy pouches-slim, sleek underarm models-new box and barrel effects! Materials include rich fabrics and leathers, re or simulated! Strong clasps—many with plastic handles. Lively Springtime colors as well as black and brown. Nicely (inished interiors change purses and mirrors.

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CHIFFONIER—A good size—about 18x32 inches. Four large drawers feature centre-glide construction.
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